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## **GROUP MEETINGS** OPEN CONVENTION OF SCIENCE BODY

John Barrett, of Pan-American Union, Tells Economic Section Mexican Problem By the Transcends League.

## MORE DANGER IN

Dr. Simon Flexner to Be Installed as President of Ad- session vancement Association Tonight.

the Pan-American Union, spoke this with article 10 and with Shantung.

The mild group believe that Senator Science, on "After-the-War Phases fled with them. It was said, how- the Senate reassembles next Monday. ing the Christmas adjournment. of Practical Pan-Americanism." He spoke particularly of the importance MODERATE TEMPERATURE of settling the difficulties between the United States and Mexico

The association and its various branches began an all-week meeting at the high school building. Union and Kensington avenues, this

What is called the Mexican situation." Barrett said, "might be more accurately described as 'The Unhappy Relations between Mexico and the United States.' It is, in the opin-ion of many, the most important estion of the hour, under the head of Foreign Affairs, confronting the United States The Mexican Problem.

"This issue might truthfully be regarded as more vital to the immediate welfare of both countries than the approval of the Covenant of Nations. There is possibly more poto Pan-American peace in the proongation of friction and misu standing between these two Governments than in delay over ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

"As one who probably and neces-sarily is more familiar than anyone else with public sentiment in North. Central and South America on Pan-American questions. I sincerely be-Pan-Americanism, the preservation of the remarkable Pan-American solidarity developed during the World War, and the growth of Pan-American commerce, now valued a the immense total of two billions of iollars, are largely dependent on the carly, satisfactory and permanent settlement of differences between hese two great sister American re-Hope for 1920 Settlement.

thorized to speak officially and canam an international officer, that is, officer of Mexico and the other Latin-American countries as well as he United States, L can express the New Year's, wish of all oyal Pan-Americans that the Pan-American union, the existing workleague of American nations, whose supreme council, meeting evry month, is composed of the Secreand the diplomatic representatives dustry, \$2,000,000; furriers, \$1,500,and whose moral influence during loubtedly preserved unbroken Panmerican peace, may, witness in 1920, through processes acceptable ed States, Mexico, Pan-America and The first general session of the as- By the Associated Press.

the Rockefeller Institute for Medi-cal Research, will be installed as The big increase in the biennial was sident of the association, and Dr. largely due to the income and ex-John Merle Coulter, head of the de-cess profits taxes. In the first Ullpartment of botany of Chicago Uni- nois district the 1919 collections on Versity, will make the chief address, incomes and profits were \$171,012,on the theme, "Evolution of Botan218.61. Figures for other districts Sectional Programs

Alcohol to Negroes.

Alcohol t School, is to speak on "The League of wood alcohol, labeled "gin."

The negroes, held for investigation of the negroes, held for investigation of the negroes. hent of the Science of International Law." Charles Nagel, former Sected and Labor, is to whom they say they bought the

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### SENATORS ARE WORKING ON NEW BASIS TO OBTAIN AGREEMENT ON TREATY

Republicans and Democrats Advance Plan for Modification in Several Reservations Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Repub- in the Senate had yet expressedlican and Democratic Senators final opinon. working for a peace treaty com-PROLONGING FRICTION, cepted by the mild reservation Re- objection were made within a limited

The three changes, which some deal with the preamble declaration that the qualifications must be ac- have regarded as offensive to other John Barrett, Director-General of quiesced in by the other Powers, Powers would be modified in the Association for the Advancement of of the Democrats, also will be satis- no concrete action is expected until United States District Court, follow- ONLY ONE DEATH IN ST. LOUIS

LEAP YEAR

ever, that neither of the party heads Under the new preamble suggest-

promise centered their attention today on a plan said to have been ac- parties to the treaty unless specific publicans and by several Democrats time. The wording of the Article 10 for ratification with three modifica- reservation would be changed so .s to eliminate the language which tions in the 14 reservations approved President Wilson said he would reby the Senate majority at the last gard as a rejection of the treaty and to substitute an affirmative declaration that the article's obligations are Senators believe would make the accepted with the understanding that future Congresses shall be at liberty reservations acceptable to two-thirds, to decide questions of peace and war. Language which some Senators

Shantung reservation. Although compromise talk on this afternoon, in Soldan High School and leader, will and other modification plans consultations, before the social and be willing to make these changes tinues among the Senators remaining and drug act by misbranding sacowner of the liquor. economic section of the American and that Senator Hithcook, leader here, there are so many absent that charin, was resumed today in the

### SIR WILLIAM OSLER, 70. TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yes-

a. m.; lowest, 29,

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomor-

row: moderate

portions.

feet, a rise of .3 of a foot.

GOODS WORTH \$25,000,000

Greater by 30 Per Cent Than

Those in 1918.

tory. Robberies increased by more than 30 per cent over last year and

the value of the goods stolen almost

The principal losses were: Silk in-

ment Bureau in 1919.

were not available.

clated Press.

Was Said to Have Remarked Once That Men Should Be terday, 34, at 1 Chloroformed at About 40.

for St. Louis and emperature; the has been ill for several weeks, died lowest tonight here this evening.

Missouri-Fair Missouri—Fair to inight and to to mean that the useful attemperature. Illinois—Generally fair to night and to age of 40. A jesting remark attributed to him, that men past that more than accordance of the more than seven grains a day. In greater quantiles, he said, the unpleasant taste miade saccharin unusable.

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### CLEVELAND FOOTPADS ROB MAN GOING TO BANK OF \$75,000 STOLEN IN NEW YORK IN YEAR

Wait in Alley and Selze Satchel Containing Money When Messenger Passes.

besides \$65,000 in checks, in a hold- the human peptic juices. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Criminals, up in the downtown section this norning, of James Hoduf, who was orized to speak officially and canpeople of New York of cash and carrying the money from a savings testified that in his epinion saccharin goods amounting approximately to and loan company to a bank. The is harmless. He based his opinion who say the year just ending has

## been the most disastrous in their his- 13.5 PER CENT INCREASE IN

86.2 Per Cent Advance July, 1914. 000; trucking firms, \$1,500,000; jew- By the Associated Press.

elers, \$1,000,000. The total of Liberty Bonds and other securities appropriated by youthful bank messengers exceeded \$1,000,000.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—An increase of 86.2 per cent in the cost of living for American wage earners between July, 1914, and November, 1919, is shown in a statement issued by the Industrial Conference Industrial Conference Confer Amount Was Collected by Govern-

This represents an advance of 10.4 body."

At tonight's meeting, Dr. Simon The total revenue collected was 135 per cent; fuel, heat and light, 48 Plexner of New York, director of given as \$3,851.007.5.00, as comper cent, and sundries, 75 per cent.

### Take \$7000 From Michigan Institu-

tion, Overlooking \$20,000. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29.—Seven men today held up the People's Bank at

Ottawa Lake, Mich., and escaped with Given in Discharging All Jurors

## SACCHARIN TRIAL RESUMED; CHEMIST TELLS OF EFFECTS

Refute Charge That Prod- tents of one of the barrels. uct Retards Digestion.

### SAYS SMALL DOSES ARE NOT HARMFUL

Testifies That Large Quantities Would Not Be Usable on Account of Taste of Saccharin.

against the Monsanto Chemical Co., that he owns the house in which the

H. D. Bristow, instructor in physiological chemistry at St. Louis University, completed his direct examination and was cross-examined. SUCCUMBS AT OXFORD The attorneys, in answer to Judge St. Louis from wood alcohol poisoning since wartime prohibition went The attorneys, in answer to Judge morrow.

further described experiments di-rected to the effect of sugar and saccharin on the salivary digestive julces and the peptic digestive discovering and discovering discovering the discovering discov juices, in attempted refutation of the verdict of poisoning, it being undetestimony of Government experts termined whether Flohr had at-By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, Dec. 29.—Sir that saccharin retards digestion and tempted to end his life or taken the William Osler, noted physician, who reduces the quantity and quality of wood alcohol as a whisky substi-Tests Made in Tubes.

that there was no retardation of di- pital for several months. above the freezing point.

Prof. Osler at Johns Hopkins When gestion if saccharin was used in quantities up to one-tenth of one per 20 OF VESSEL'S CREW LOSE Controversy Arose.

Prof. Osler at Johns Ropard quantities up to one-tenth or one prof. Osler, while at Johns Hopcent in solution, aggregating not more than seven grams a day. In more than seven grams a day. In

egg and determining by the later in- steamer Anton von Driel lost their in new and expensive clothing. Later, troduction of iodine, and observing lives early today when their vessel the tints produced, the progress of was wrecked at St. Shotts, west of digestion. The testimony was that Cape Race. On the shores of St. girl displayed unusual interest and there was no retardation in the sac- Mary's Bay were the bodies of the

use of commercial pepsin in lieu of only portion above water, five sur-the human peptic juices was chal-vivors made ineffectual calls for Unief of Police, who returned here CLEVELAND. O., Dec. 29.—Two the commercial pepsin was scientifically accepted as equivalent to ed attempts at rescue.

Believes It Is Harmless. \$25,000,000 during 1919, according to the New York Tribune today. The estimate was given by officials of 32 burglary insurance firms in the city, tive tract and on the stand today he said that he yielded to no man in his knowledge of digestion. He testi-COST OF LIVING SINCE MARCH fied that he first experimented with port Logan departed today for the saccharin in 1893, using it himself in United States. The vessel carries 842 ing the officer's investigation there Industrial Conference Board Reports order to test the results. He claimed soldiers, which leaves in Siberia 53 to ask the return of the uniform. to have found that it did not accu- drafted men or men who enlisted for Straight said he believed the soldier mulate in the body, remained in its the period of emergency. The Lo- was not in any other way connected original form and was quickly and gan is sailing direct for San Fran-

to both nations, the removal of presence and causes of friction and distrust \$483,050,854 IN LIQUOR TAXES Board today, based on its most rebut not all of it passes from the dan, sailing about the middle of Jan-

Dr. Eccles criticised the testimony, per cent since November, 1918; 13.5 previously given, of two Government ment Bureau in 1918.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Fermented prices dropped temporarily, and 5.6

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Thirty-ing that they had not used the right kind of saccharin in conducting their tests. In his own practice, he said, he had experimented with saccharin increases. tests. In his own practice, ne said, be had experimented with saccharin both on his own person and that of it is announced. Employes w patients and had always found it to have been in the service more than

### ROBBERS SHOOT BANK CASHIER JUDGE FARIS SAYS SIX WEEKS'

Refers to the Small Compensation

denly were received today by the come from the counties. The travel today filed an individual nominating coroner's office.

### WHISKY SEIZED IN RAID 30 PER CENT WOOD ALCOHOL

"Moonshine" Product in Barrel Taken at Wilson Avenue House Burns Deputy's Tongue. Patrick J. Butler, a Deputy Inter-

nal Revenue Collector, who particle pated a month ago in a raid upon two whisky stills in a house at 5033-Instructor at St. Louis U. 35 Wilson avenue, the arrest of seven Italians and the confiscation of Questioned in Effort to several barrels of "moonshine product, Friday sampled the con-

It burned his mouth and his tongue began to swell. His eyes were affected and he said that for two days following he went about in : "dopey" condition. His condition is now normal.

He caused the contents of the barrel he had sampled and other bargels to be analyzed. The report on the barrel he sampled was that its Returned to Battle Creek, It contents were 30 per cent wood alco hol. The contents of the other barrels showed no wood alcohol.

The theory of the Government agents is that the makers of the

whisky were not willing to let their whisky age naturally, but when they had demand for it would add wood The trial of the Government case alcohol to give the desired "proof." Mike Grasso, who has admitted

## FROM WOOD ALCOHOL POISONING

6 Only Case Since Prohbition Went Into Effect.

There has been only one death in into effect. On Oct. 6 Frank Flohr. 35 years old, died in an ambulance Bristow, on direct examination, on the way to the city hospital. A

There have been no cases of wood Tube tests, he testified, showed alcohol poisoning at the city hos-

charin tube as compared to the sugar men who had sought safety in small by the newspaper report

In cross-examination Bristow's On the bridge of the steamer, the lenged. The witness declared that help, while terrific seas threatened last night with Miss Summit,

### ss. Brooklyn U. S. TRANSPORT LEAVES SIBERIA Contingent's Departure Decreases

Number of Drafted Men By the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Dec.

easily digested. cisco and it is expected that she will on cross-examination he was asked arrive there about Jan. 1.

### **WESTERN UNION PAY TO ADVANCE**

one year will receive a 15 per cent ncrease and those who have been in JURY SERVICE IS TOO LONG but less than a year will receive a

retary of Commerce and Labor, is to whom they say they bought the speak on "Lack of Mutuality in the Covenant of the Leaguer" bottles. Federal agents have main-Mrs. E. Poe of 6049 Hancock ave- round trip unless they are excused to have his name appear on the the St. Louis Free Employment Bu-John Herschenreder, 67, fell dead if it does not exceed the aggregate issue of his compaign will be to bered 138, of whom 131 out of 134 Covenant of the League."

Henry A. Wise Wood, former head

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## GIRL IN SOLDIER'S UNIFORM SOUGH

Warrant Issued for Beatrice Workman When Another Girl Tells of Conversation About Man's Money.

### HAD APPOINTMENT WITH SLAIN MAN

Is Said, Day After Man Was Killed, With Money and Expensive Clothes.

MOUNT CLEMENTS, Mich., Dec. 29 .- A warrant charging Beatrice charged with violating the pure food stills were found, is held as technical Workman, alias Cecile Vester, with the murder of J. Stanley Brown. shot to death in his automobile nea here, last Tuesday night, was issued

A search is being made for Miss Man Who Died in Ambulance on Oct. Workman. She left Battle Creek Post Becomes Vacant Because last Saturday after writing a note soldier, saying "I'm on my way.

Don't ask me where. I don't know. The warrant was based on the story told Chief of Police Straight by Miss Gladys Summit, brought from Battle Creek last night. Miss Summit, according to Chief Straight, declared Miss Workman told her she intended to "get Brown's money Appointment With Brown.

Following this conversation her, Miss Summit said Miss Work- matically expired on that date. man left for Mount Clemens to keep an appointment with Brown. She returned to Battle Creek Wednes-day afternoon, and Miss Summit said, seemed well supplied with

Mrs. Dolly Peck Bennett, who was

said, left Battle Creek for Mount Clemens early last week. After borrowing a uniform from a soldier stawhen informed of Brown's death by inquired if her name was mentioned

Farmer Saw Strange Figure. Discussing the latest development f the investigation, Alan Straight, called the statement of a farmer that the latter had passed Brown's autonobile late Tuesday night and some officer of the St. Louis Union Trust distance down the road had passed but who, he said, did not walk or him in the purchase.

uniform had been borrowed from a Camp Custer soldier, Chief Straight said the purchase price would not be declared, was corroborated by the fact that the soldier called at the with the case.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Extradition of PARIS, Dec. 29.—Extradition of Cer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—

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TOLEDO. Dec. 29.—Removal of friends. th: service more than six months but less than a year will receive a 10 per cent increase. Only employes earning less than \$250 a month are affected.

pickets from the plant of the Willys-Overland Automobile Co. began yesterday following a Federal Court of the witnesses the porter, was the first of the witnesses by whom the defense hoped to establish New's mental unsoundness. After Nathan had testified he had inch-quick scheme that the Internal Revenue Description. pickets of labor unions from interfering with Overland workers.

After Nathan had testified he had inch-quick" scheme that the Interviewed New while the accused Revenue. Department has ever had

applications were on file last week at

### 191 Dead From Drinking Wood Alcohol or Other Poisonous Liquors

Pollowing are towns and cities which have reported deaths recently from wood from other poisonous concoc ons drunk as substitutes for whisky, together with the tota of dead to date at each place Massachusetts: Chicopee, 37

(two women); Holyoke, 10; Springfield, 4 (two women); Hadley, 3; Greenfield, 1; total, Connecticut: Thompson-ville, 2: Meriden, 1; Hartford,

13; total, 16. New Jersey: Jersey City, 1; Newark, 9 (in three weeks); Elizabeth, 1; total, 11. New York: New York City,

Jamaica, 1; total, 7. Ohio: Cleveland, 1 (15 since ov. 1); total, 15. Pennsylvania: Easton, 4 (in vo weeks); total, 4. Illinois: Chicago, 11 (37 since uly 1; total, 37.

Memphis, 3 (in onth); total, 3. Michigan: Detroit, 20 (since Sept. 1); total, 20. St. Paul, 3 (re-Minnesota: Scently); total, 3. Georgia: 20 (in four months)

Total deaths, 191.

### NORMAN HAPGOOD NO LONGER IS U. S. MINISTER TO DENMARK

Senate Failure to Confirm Nomination at Special Session.

e Associated Press.

Minister to Denmark, it was said to- of wood alcohol as whisky through day at the State Department. had failed to confirm his nomination and blindness following in its wake

given a recess appointment by Pres-Soviet Russia. It was said the sit- leeby, a Brooklyn druggist. uation pictured by the former minister on the basis of information the king pin in the wood alcohol

Officials would not discuss re-ported charges that Hapgood had "I am glad you got me. I wi

### COLISEUM IS SOLD; DEEDS ARE IN NAME OF T. P. BATES

Former Real Estate Officer of Trust Company Says "Two or Three" Business Men Are With Him. The Coliseum, the auditorium of largest seating capacity in St. Louis.

Co., who said that "two or three" business men were associated with Bates has resigned his office with and held in \$10,000 bail each. look like a man. This peculiarity, the farmer said, attracted a second look at the pedestrian.

Bates has resigned its office with three grocers, on the lower East the trust company and on Jan. 1 will three grocers, on the lower East the pedestrian. Miss Summit's statement that a which, he said, would be operated

John F. and Frank J. McNeary, who ure in July, 1917, and since have Jefferson and Washington avenues was built in 1909 at a cost of \$316,-

### TESTIMONY OF INTERVIEWER AS TO NEW'S SANITY BLOCKED

Prosecution Sees Victory in Ruling

land as soon as the treaty of peace becomes effective, according to a decision reached by the British and French Governments, says the Echo Fr ser, when it succeeded in blocking liquor, Porter announced to co. will receive salary increases, amounting to \$5,000,000, on Jan. 1. it is announced. Employes who have been in the service more than qualified as experts or intimate first degree murder

In making the order public, Judge John M. Killits declared that striking workers who have remained off

nesses would be called to testify that New was sincerely in love with Miss Lesser and had made preparations in the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing in the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing in the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing in the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons, of whom it is said, not more than 50 are testing to the force had been approximately 2000 persons and the force had been approximately 2000 persons an just before her death to marry her ers of permits are entitled to bur

Many Die of Influenza in Spain. from influenza and typhus have eached a high figure. There were Another death in New York from many funcials today and yesterday.

## HREE HELD AS LEADERS IN SALE OF 'WHISKY' THAT KILLED SCORES

PRICE TWO CENTS

Twenty Barrels of Wood Alcohol Concoction Are Said to Have Been Shipped From New York to Hartford, Conn., at a Price of \$1000 to \$1500 a Barrel.

70 KNOWN DEATHS IN NEW ENGLAND

Chicago Reports 10 Dead in Christmas Period, or 34 Since July 1; Cleveland 15 and Newark 9 Recently From Poisonous Liquor

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Three men. a druggist, a liquor dealer, and un undertaker, faced charges before a WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Nor- United States Commissioner here toman Hapgood is no longer American day in connection with the spreading Officials explained that the Senate five states in the last 10 days, death

before the end of the special session The men, arrested late last night on Nov. 19 and that since he was not and early today by Daniel Porter. with ident Wilson his commission auto-H. B. Dobbs, a Federal agent, are: Hapgood, who returned from Adolph Panarelli, a Manhattan wine Copenhagen several days ago, was and liquor dealer; John Romanelli, in conference today with Secretary Brooklyn undertaker; Samuel K. Sa-Lansing, discussing the situation in leeby a Brooklyn druggist.

brought here from Sandusky, O., for questioning, was released by the authorities today.

Beatrice Workman, Miss Summit department from other sources.

"I am glad you got me. I will tell been sympathetic toward the Soviet all I know, but for God's sake don't would mean certain death.

Some Christmas "Booze." According to Dobbs, Panarelli, in explanation, said that he had been berg of Hartford, Conn., a friend of procure some Christmas Panarelli then got into Dobbs said, and finally Saleeby, the druggist.

Panarelli and three Italian grocers were arraigned, this afternoon before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on charges of conspiracy to vio ated He Amedio Deloma and Luigi Puca. Dethat they found 20 barrels of algohol and 15 barrels of sugar at Licenzia to's place of business and eight-berrels of wine in Puca's cella

When interviewed by newspanerarelli said he believed that 20 2b42rels of the 'whisky' had been shipped to Hartford, each barrel containing between 40 and 50 galle price paid was from \$1000 to \$1500 James Condon, the proprietor of

'Jimmie's Place," and William an, his bartender, were arrested here yesterday. It was in this resurt that Saturday's four victims, were found. will be demanded from Hol- The prosecution scored what was re- bootleggers and manufacturers of

to cope with. The selling of take monds was mild in comparison with the money made from illegal manufacture of liquor, he said.

Permits to Make Perfume.

Investigation by the police has re-Federal permits to manufacture per-fumery have been issued to an fumery have been issued to According to the police, the what is known as "cologne spirits at \$4.80 a gallon, and those bought it for other than the making MADRID. Dec. 29. - Fatalities of perfumes have made purchase ounting to thousands o

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of the war for human freedom.

country that Senator Lodge has been

of the American form of government,

And he will be able to trace for

form of government and an execu-

What European Observers Sec.

Situation to Be Dealt With.

commitments are going to be.

Dr. Simon Flexner Will SucBy the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Gloves
Total al Society.

TELL OF INCREASED

Work Says Schools Insure lows: This City's Position in Stockings (silk) Medicine.

Dr. Simon Flexner of New York, new president of the American Association for the Advancement of sociation for the Advancement of cience, and Dr. John Merle Coulter Gloves of Chicago, retiring president, were Total at Hotel Statler today. Both are to srces appear on the program of the association's first general meeting, in Silk bloomers the Soldan High School Auditorium tonight. Dr. Coulter will make the hief address at that time, on "Evoution of Botanical Research.

These two leaders in the scien tific world are of opposite physical types. Dr. Coulter, who is head of department of botany in the University of Chicago, is large, ruddy and almost rural in appearance Dr. Flexner, who is director of the

Both declared, when seen by a suff of the war.

Increase in Interest without the highly agencies of science which were used in the war, the war could not have Valley From "Whisky." been won," Dr. Flexner commented. industry is realizing, much

scientific purposes have stimulated the growth of scientific interest. Mr. Rockerfeller gave \$10,000,000 to the Rockerfeller Institute, not long before he announced his Christmas gif. Christmas from drinking wood alco. M. Whelpley, St. Louis archeologist, fore he announced his Christmas gir.

of \$50,000,000 to general philanthropic work and \$50,000,000 to the

The death toll today was divided ing program, telling of the mounds General Educational Board, for sala- as follows: Chicopee, 37, including will take care of us for awhile."

Dr. Flexner said he preferred not ley, 3; Greenfield, 1, and Thompson- the afternoon in room 229, with its general theme outlined as "Relation k, and that the completed work of the institute is now an old story. and others were expected. Some of the most notable work done Many illicit stills, kitchen bars and ress." In room 105 the Wilson by the institute, under Dr. Flexner's private stocks from which sales had nithological Club met for a discusdirection, has been in dealing with been made were discovered, it was sion of bird life infantile paralysis and spinal menin- reported.

ver was still unsolved, and that a rewarning of its appearance. He said the "flu" was not a new disease, but had a history which extended back at least five centuries.

Praise of Universities.

America met in room 120 in the art-portunity to meet sentor Lodge, the ernoon, with a lengthy program of discussions of insect life and relationships.

The executive council of the Botanne to discuss with them reasons for their desire for reservations tanical Society of America met in room 120 in the art-portunity to meet sentor Lodge, the ernoon, with a lengthy program of discussions of insect life and relationships.

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Dr. Flexner spoke in the highest terms of the work of the medical department of Washington University, with which, he said, he keeps in close touch, regarding it as one of the great medical schools of the country. He also praised the work of the medical department of St. Louis University, and said that the position of St. Louis as a center of medical education had come to be beyond question.

To the week will be done at Shaw's Garden, where several receptions are scheduled. The American Phytopathological Society, which deals with the diseases of plants, held a council meeting at the Marquette in the afternoon.

District Attorney Schoonmaker of Ware has announced the death of the second question.

regriculture is applied bottany, he said. "Timber production, so important dering the war in its relation to airplace building, is a branch of bottany. Forestry comes under the the American House, who is under the control of the American House, who is under the control of the American House, who is under the control of the American House, who is under the control of the American House, who is under the control of the local, and the control of the local of the same head. The question of the sup- arrest on a charge of manslaughter. ply of news print paper, so vital to newspaper publishers now, is a bo-tanical question.

Attributes Shortage to Waste. The shortage of wood pulp, and therefore of news print paper, is due to past waste in forestry. It is not over lands. This is a problem for the league of nations.

Canadian Government, as much as Metric Association Meeting.

TWO MEN SEVERELY HURT

Two men were seriously injured in a collision between a Hodiamont noon, and the afternoon theme is street car and an automobile truck at Seventeenth and Wash streets at the Metric Basis."

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Franklin avenue. on Seventeenth street, the police reported, and the Hodiamont car was going east on Wash. Both were Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets. traveling at considerable speed. The body of the truck was knocked from the chassis and carried 60 feet, and

Sir Horace Plunkett in U. S. rived yesterday on the steamship Adriatic, for a business trip. He re-fused to comment on Premier Lloyd George's plan for a dual Parliament for Ireland, because he had not examined the proposition in detail. passenger was Capt. "Gyp-

### Cost of Girl's Wardrobe in 1914 and 1919 Compared

Account of New York Mother Shows How Prices for Clothing Have Advanced in Five Years.

are decorated with fine hand em-

furs, in spite of the advance of 50

Group Meetings.

Shaw's Garden to Be Visited.

sought

The public demand for

ceed Dr. John Merle Coulmother of an 18-year-old New York
The foregoing applies to what the ter as President of Nation- girl, who for several years has kept shopkeepers regard as a "moderate an account of the cost of her daugh- wardrobes. Serges, formerly the ter's wardrobe, in a letter to a local cheapest and most common dress newspaper recently, complained material and which, before the war, about the present prices of clothabout the present prices of cloth-ing, shoes, gloves, hats, etc. Some for the same quality. Velveteens. INTEREST SINCE WAR interesting figures on what it costs INTEREST SINCE WAR interesting figures on what it costs to outfit a young woman today, as compared with five years ago, are afforded by quotations from several afforded by qu average-priced local shops, as fol-

\$193.75 to \$217.00

ALLEGED LEADERS IN POISON WHISKY DISTRIBUTION HELD

Continued From Page One. den, and general secretary of the as-Rockefeller Institute for Medical poisonous liquor was reported yes- sociation, said that a feature of the Research, is of small frame, with terday, that of Eugene Massiello, scientific convention would be the Europe deficate hands and the most urban who drank a large quantity of discussion of plans for the scientific and professional aspect. "wine" before he died. An autopsy development and distribution of the by a will be made today. John C. Varehl, country's resources in manpower and the a farmer, who died shortly after be-natural wealth.

cultural Science met in the forenoon re fully than before, the value of United States Marshal Edward J. Lyden has arrested four men on FedHigh School, and discussed chiefly cral warrants, two charging violaapple-growing problems. In room al concerns are building up re-tred departments.

The gifts of large funds for and two illegal transportation of

of teachers. That \$10,000,000 two women; Holyoke, 10; Spring- flint hoes found near this city. field, 4, including one woman; Had-

Fourteen arrests had been made of Use of Power and Labor-Saving

Those under arrest on the Federal warrants are John Nasaizewski of in room 226, and the American Me- sideration and personal contact could was still unsolved, and that a re-trence of influenza in epidemic Springfield, truck drivers, who are zation meeting in room 119. form was possible in future, but that there would probably be ample there would probably be ample there would probably be ample the walley; Adams Ostrowski and America met in room 120 in the aft-

All were re- tanical Society of America met in Marshal Alfred Caron of the Chic-opee police left yesterday for New for the week will be done at Shaw's leased under \$500 bonds. the afternoon at the Marquette Ho-

be; ond question.

Dr. Coulter interprets his specialty, botany, to mean more than picking the petals of flowers to pieces.

"Agriculture is applied botany."

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District Attorney Schoonmaker of Ware has announced the death of three Hadley residents, each of the hotel, ward Lyons, proprietor of the hotel, becommaker of the said.

TO ARRIVE FOR

Continued From Page One. late to repair this waste, and of the National Security League, is much can be done by the use of cut- another scheduled speaker on the

SCIENCE MEETING

The meeting of the American Metric Association, one of the affiliated organizations of the national WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK body, began this morning in Hotel Statler. "World Standardization"

7:15 a. m. today. They are John The association attaches weight to Stottlemeyer, 22 years old, chauffeur, the testimony of Gen. Pershing that of 1914 North Fourteenth street, and American soldiers in France were Peter Sands. 19. grocery clerk, 3724 able readily to change from the sys-

The truck was being driven north ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the enassis and carried 60 feet, and
the men were thrown out and picked
up unconscious.

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## **VISCOUNT GREY** REPORT ON TREAT American treaty fight.

Ambassador to Tell Britain, and Other Allies, What He in the great war now would be Believes to Be Issue in Controversy Here.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Vis- his keen battle with the President count Edward Grey-the man who, vances, dealers say, have been in as Foreign Secretary of Great Britcotton and wool and not so much in silk. Bables' buckskin shoes. 1.25 to 1.50 which normally sold at \$3.50, are now priced at \$7 to \$9 a pair.

Many women of means, the retail-15.00 to 1.500 10.00 to 15.00 to be at issue in the treaty contro- House and up for a pair of silk stockings, but these are beaded with pearls and versy in the United States.

The Ambassador leaves in no com-plaining spirit and in no captious or are accustomed to the parliamentary

The verdict of the parliamentary furs, in spite of the advance of 50 to 75 per cent since spring, dealers say, is 50 per cent greater this win-slighted by his inability to have an the growing tendency on the part of party politics alone lie at the bottom of America's hesitation to ratify the

It is true in one sense that the tional metric law in 1920 is to be mission of Viscount Grey has been sons for America's hesitation to ena failure, but, in quite another sense, Dr. George T. Moore, director of it is about the most important misthe Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Gar- sion that could have been contemplated for this critical moment in the relations of the United States and

It will be remembered that Lord see it possible to boil all the reser-Grey was sent to the United States to vations down to a single resolution. testified, fired at the civilian, who Post-Dispatch reporter, that the a farmer, who died shortly after bepirblic was showing a greatly ining taken to a hospital, is believed to bring about tain questions arising out of the four funtain questions arising out of the ratiimportant an instrument as the covesix civilians, who fired the shots that also to have been a victim of wood greater appreciation of the four fun-alcohol and will also be the subject damental bases of modern civiliza-of an autonay tion-science, education, democracy like got here Mr. Wilson had suffered like got here Mr. Wilson had tion—science, education, democracy line got here Mr. Wilson and suffered president of the commit the disappeared. Secretary of State was permitted to United States to any obligation-The American Society for Horti- see him.

in rooms B-12 and B-14. Soldan ica is concerned, there have been gress is first given. High School, and discussed chiefly apple-growing problems. In room faction of the treaty, which apple-growing problems. In room that the treaty, which are larger to properly the Association of Official Seed and the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which are larger to problems. In room faction of the treaty, which because the first step of the freedral Reserve Board to iron out the "existing entanging alpoint to the first step of the freedral Reserve Board to iron out the "existing entanging alpoint to the first step of the freedral Reserve Board to iron out the "existing entanging alpoint to the first step of the first step

There remained two things which Lord Grey could do-wait here till tion, wherein the verdict can be afthe Senate acted, which might pro- firmed or reversed and a ministry long his visit in America beyond the continued or turned out of power. near St. Louis an dof the notched count of his failing health to remain The section on agriculture met in in the United States, or else go back home and serve the European people ! involved in the treaty controversy in Machinery to Agricultural Progthe United States.

Has Seen Treaty Opponents. Naturally Lord Grey chose the

latter. In such a situation as the The Mathematical Association met present, nothing but first-hand conenlighten a foreigner on the true causes of America's treaty struggle.

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as well as their reasons for wanting better check on the executive and to see America keep out of Europe likewise for a better opportunity t altogether. He has been able to size turn out of office a up the situation and take back a House that sets itself up to defy the wishes of public opinion He will be listened to by Europe. But, for the present, Europe mus because of his remarkable prestige in European diplomacy, both inside

and outside of Britain, and because ant result of Lord Grey's mission of the fact that he has dealt at first will be, to bring about better rela hand with the principals in the tions, not only between the United What Grey Can Report. Lord Grey will hardly tell the situation in which America finds last appearance being about a week Detzer, one of his subordinates European peoples that the same na- | herself.

tion which showed her unselfishness There is the pleasantest and most in the great war now would be cordial feeling between Viscount guilty of selfishness in seeking to Grey and President Wilson, even dissociate herself entirely from the though the latter has not found it prostrated European countries and thus seek to impose added burdens

Lord Grey will hardly confirm the OFFICER KILLED IN DUBLIN. SHOT BY OWN PATROL, JURY FINDS charges of so many people in this

seeking partisan advantage alone in When Shot, Military Acting in But, unquestionably, he will tell Europe about the unique character

at the inquest into the Lieutenant's

of Laurence Kennedy, the civilian Vivian, Earl of Barrenlands, and victim of the shooting, was as fol-

ter than last season. Fur coats costing many thousands of dollars are more in evidence than ever before more interesting that the more interesting that it is a subject to the executive, from the days of Roosevelt on, to proceed independently of the other branches of the executive, from the days of Roosevelt on, to proceed independently of the other branches of the executive, from the days of Roosevelt on, to proceed independently of the other branches of the executive, from the days of Roosevelt on, to proceed independently of the other branches of the executive in the executiv the military acted in a most heart-

> Evidence given at the inquest by He will be able to describe the reatwo soldiers of the guard showed that at 3 o'clock yesterday morning ter into a binding contract for parthey, with Lieut. Boast, left the ticipation in European affairs without knowing first exactly what the down the road where they saw Viceregal Lodge and went on patrol man crossing the grass. When they Summed up, European observers. challenged the man he refused to reply and they rushed him. Shots including the ambassadors and writers who have been making a study were fired and the Lieutenant colof the American treaty controversy. lapsed.

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And, furthermore, so far as Anier- material-unless the consent of Con- details of the affair. The testimony no "questions arising out of the rati- Such an assurance is not neces- was found on Kennedy's body or terest rates on deposits.

peal to the people in a general elec-

STAGE, DEAD AT YONKERS, N. Y. LE MANS TESTIFIES FOR DETZER

Noted Singer Was Married in St. Louis in 1881-Contracted Cold on Last Appearance.

YONKERS. opera singer, died at her home here Fennessee Military Acader tween this country and Europe, by urging consideration for the special stage for more than 40 years, her ago in "The Gold Diggers," in this which caused her death.

Miss Hall was born in Cincinnati 59'years ago, her maiden name being Pauline Fredericka Schmidgall. At Captain, the witness, who was Pr 15 she made her first appearance on the stage as a ballet dancer. Later she was in the chorus of a light opera company and for a ionths appeared with Mary Anderon, playing Lady Capulet in "Rome and Juliet." Her first singing part was in 1882 in a light opera known as "The Merry War." This was followed by roles in various light operas ted by American soldiers. ain, led the allies in the critical mo- which makes the legislative branch the officer of the guard who met and extravaganzas and a short season with Nat Goodwin until week to Europe to tell the people the executive, so that the country fray near the Viceregal Lodge in made her greatest success in originating the part of Erminie in the over there exactly what he believes and another party in the White killed by a bullet from his own pa- opera of that name, which played 800 performances in New York and

toured the country. Miss Hall became the head of her The verdict of the jury in the case own company in 1892, appearing as played in a version of "Cyrano de head and a rubber tube conn Bergerac" and other musical come-Of late years she has appeared often in vaudeville.

St. Louis, to Edward White, a mining man, whom she divorced. 1891 she married George B. McLelone daughter, Pauline Erminie Mclan, a theatrical manager. They had Lellan, who survives her mother.

NATIONAL MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS BANK RATES

"Iron Out Entangling Alliance" on Discounts and Deposits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Repre sentative bankers from over the cerning his fitness for citizenship, Federal Reserve Board to meet in continued to the March term of the moral, political, physical, legal or nesses differed materially regarding Washington, Jan. 6, to discuss the United States District Court, established, however, that no pistol serve bank discount rates and in- length of time taken by the

220 the Association of Official Seed Analysis began its sessions, with wheat, oats and apples among the wheat, oats and apples among the league of nations in session by the l rates on deposits which resulted The will of Michael J. Mulvihill from war financing. Gov. Harding of 5057 Washington boulevard, who Burglars Get \$75,000 in Metal. said. Members of the reserve board fell dead last Wednesday in his fur PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 29 .- feel that any change in the present niture store at 112 North Twelfth Burglars forced a safe in the office arrangement, established during the street, was filed today. of the Roessler & Hasslacher Chem- war period, will have to be made ical Co, here last night and escaped with due consideration for its ef- wife and gave \$1 to his daughter, Some day America may modernize with platinum and gold valued at fect on the general banking situaher Constitution to provide for a \$75,000, it was reported today.

The will was written Aug. 4, 1917:

PAULINE HALL, 40 YEARS ON FORMER PROVOST MARSHAL AT

in Captain Accused of Cruelty to Prisoners.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Col. Wil-Pauline Hall, long noted as a light liam R. Pope, commandant of the abroad, who is being tried by co when she contracted the cold martial at Governor's Island on charges of cruelty to prisoners at L

Mans, France. When asked whether he would re appoint Deizer as a Military Police vost-Marshal at Le Mans, said: "If I did not have faith in him, I would not have kept him in that position Col. Pope described the cri wave at the embarkation after the armistice, and declared that at one time French newspapers, carried six or seven stories a day of crimes alleged to have been commit

BARTENDER, WORRIED ABOUT PROHIBITION, ENDS HIS LIFE

Charles Bauer, 51 years old, a bartender, 2002 Crittenden street, was when his wife, Kate, returned hom Miss Hall was married in 1881 at on the way to the city hospital,

Mrs. Bauer told knew of no reason for her husband's over prohibition but had never made Policemen had to break into the

door before turning on the gas.

WEEKE'S TRIAL CONTINUED The trial of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, former City Inspe Weights and Measures, and Republican politician, on a perjury charge plied for naturalization and his answers to inspectors' questions co

It was postponed because of th the Government against the Mor

He bequeathed his estate to his

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## INDUSTRIAL COURT TO AVERT STRIKES

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REGIONAL INQUIRY BOARDS PROVIDED

functions through concerted cessa- British empire." on of work, or threats thereof, can

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comployes, the practical approach to "each side shall have the right to Boston police strike. times at them. His shots of the problem is to devise a method of present its position through reprepreventing or retarding conflicts by sentatives of its own choosing. providing machinery for the adjustas to operate promptly as well as im-\* \* The plain fact is and to require the production of pahat the public has long been uneasy it is becoming uneasy about the powone munity must be assured against agreements of workers and employ-

emination by either. propose to do away with the ultimate tem suggested by the conference. With regard to public utilities, the

The national industrial tribunal, suggested by the conference, would onsist of nine members appointed greater difficulties in application to by the President, three each representing the employers, employes and the public. The tribunal would, in general, be a board of appeal, whose decisions are a board of appeal, whose decisions must be unanimous, but vested is employed in public use, so provison was made for public ma- is the labor engaged in public servjerity and minority reports in bases where no agreement was possible.
industrial regions, probably 12 in number, conforming to the Federal

The Conference believes that a number, conforming to the Federal regions, would be outlined and a regional chairman appointed for each by the President. Vice plied to public utilities, but in the chairmen would be named by the tribunal, if the work in any region tribunal, if the work in any region present themselves. First, govern

Regional Panels Suggested.

Panels of employers and employes or each region would be prepared that there must be some merging of the three considers that there must be some merging of the Secretary of Commerce and responsibility for regulation of rates the Secretary of Labor, respectively, and services and the settlement of after conference with the employers wages and conditions of labor. Such and workers of that region. Each co-ordination would give greater sethe President, curity to the public, to employes, and nel, approved by would be classified by industries although the employers and by industries, with subclassification into at that will avert all danger of interamong the employes. Lots ruption to service. These matters rewould be cast to determine the order quire further consideration before

When a dispute arose in any rezion, the chairman would request After declaring that the Govern-each side to submit to a Regional ment could not permit its functions. Board of Adjustment, consisting of conducted in the interests of all the the chairman. one representative people, to be interrupted by concertclosen by each side and two unchaled cessation of administration of langed members of each panel. Apment of representatives of both safety or public order should not be sides to any dispute would constitute permitted to affiliate with any oron agreement to continue the status ganization which authorized the usthat existed when the trouble arose, of the strike. An essential part of Decisions of such regional boards the application of these principles, it

Meeting to Advocate Use of Metric System in U.S. Convenes in St. Louis

International Coinage Urged to Simplify Trade by First Speaker at Two-Day

Members of the American Metric teacher of the merits and advan ence Tentatively Plans

Association today opened, at Hotel tages of that system. "We need not Statler, a two-day convention, the concern ouselves," said he, "with purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of which is to begin a gen-the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the persons of liberal education and the purpose of the persons of liberal education and the persons o Machinery to Handle Dis- eral campaign for the establishment wide experience. The metric system tem of weights and measures.

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started labor conflicts in private in dustry were announced today by the President's Industrial Conference with a view to obtaining constructive criticism before a final plan is adopted. He satisfaction of a soutlined now contemplates the creation of a National Industrial Tribunal and Regional Gustrial Tribunal Gustrial Tribunal Constitution of a system now in use in the off disputes before there was any of disputes before there was any stoppage of production. Decisions of Inquiry and Adjustment, which would move to the settlement of disputes before there was any stoppage of production. Decisions of the dustrial Tribunal State of the defendants are also ordered to make out a lease uner the terms originally named by the decree the Judge made no commendation hone of team Examination and the decree the Judge made no commendation to sign. Gerhart notified Noble that he had decided to treat the system as something enters at your deptor of the daughter, Mrs. Agusta building, refused to sign. Gerhart notified Noble that he had decided to the the decree the Judge made no commendation to sell the property and that he believed to take her purse and when at the decree the Judge made no commendation to treat the system as something enters of the association Mass to free days. The Each Could to

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Each Urged to Teach.

"In the presentation of evidence."

Evidence Made Available.

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"The plan here proposed presents

mental regulation of public utilities

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After declaring that the Govern-

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One Is Knocked Down and Another Frightens Away Men Beating Her Husband.

Three women were among persons robbed in eight holdups last night. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bauch-

whether some method can be arrived at that will avert all danger of interruption to service.

Government employes, the third class into which the wage-garning looks at the United States has its class into which the wage-garning looks.

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on which it has based its recommen-dations. gional Board of Inquiry, consisting enable speedy action when there are Seven Burglaries and Attempted Burglaries Reported.

> ments of the conference reflected the door. Two men rushed past Hofftimes at them. His shots caused

contents of a bottle of cough syrup

### 3 WOMEN AMONG THOSE and took \$2.25 and jewelry valued at \$200. The bottle had a label indicating that alcohol was one of the free transfer of transfer of the free transfer of the free transfer of The children of Lieut. Patrick Mc- Judge Grants Decree to Woman Who Father, on Hearing Man Who Failed Avers He Believed She Exentingly Kenna, Newstead Avenue Police Sta-

REALTY FIRM ENJOINED FROM

Offered to Tenant.

na home, 4712 Hammett place, at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. They were returning from a party and found the front door open. As they entered the burglar ran out a rear door.

EJECTING APARTMENT DWELLER ens, 2611 Arkansas avenue, were putting their automobile in a garage in this country of the metric system of weights and measures.

In the standard makes an instant appeal to these. It is to the mind and imagination of the metric system of weights and measures. p. m. when two armed men stepped Dr. George Frederick Kunz, presi-lent of the association, was delayed tinually concerned with weighing raise their hands. Bauchens started in his arrival and William Jay Schiefferlin of New York, the vice president, presided. About 100 delegates were present. A limit of the garage and ordered them to raise their hands. Bauchens started to remonstrate and was struck several terms of the several ter Mrs Bauchens attempted to save her him

Sergt. Caudle, Carr Street District, the various hotels Christmas eye riding on a Natural Bridge car, saw and on Christmas, collected \$5473.72.

August Goldstein, 5336 Queens avtion," the tentative report said, "if it leither side that agreed to adjustment. Is not to become a failure, must yield If the other side consented to ad- Wilson is chairman and Herbert S. Genterman, 5330 Queens avenue, to the individual a larger satisfaction justment before the inquiry was com-with life. • • Not only must pleted, the Board of Inquiry would pressly denied the right to consider burning in it, happened to know that

## CIVORGE AND \$65 ALIMONY

tion, routed a burglar in the McKen-Another Home.

Judge McElhinney at Clayton, who dent. took the case under advisement at Mis

Samuel R. Noble of 5651 Waterman avenue today obtained an in-junction restraining the Thomas S. years he maintained a home at 4224 They said the Gerhart Realty and Financial Co.

from further attempts to dispossess him from an apartment owned by that company.

They said they were still unable to explain Dr. Vermilye's failure to appear for the ceremony, but, with reports that Dr. Vermilye's second wife had said he was the father of her that company.

Report Holds Interruption of Public Utilities Intolerable, but Is Undecided Yet as to How to Avoid Its Danger.

How to Avoid Its Danger.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Tentative recommendations for the establishment of machinery to prevent to imaging the convention of the recommendations for the establishment of machinery to prevent to imaging the convention had been asked and the management of machinery to prevent to image and that the middle withing applicants success.

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Dr. MacLeod, after speaking on Harold P. Restreet. clared that, "unless some great spirit ton; L. Banta, Ava. powder America's golden calf, the

nents of this movement were "placing themselves in the face of God's

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Gwy-neph Margory Thomson will be the

The decision of the benchers was mails during the Christmas rush, will his left leg and fractured it. He and 17,334 assistants, while of the reached following the giving of royal be resumed on Jan. 1. it was an- was taken to the city hospital. assent last week to the bill which re- nounced today at the War Depart-

### MISS KEENEY SAYS INCIDENT WITH DR. VERMILYE IS CLOSED

to Be Rid of Matter.

Mrs. Jennie A. Brady, 65 years old, By the Associated Press.

21 Westgate avenue, University City, MONSON, Mass., Dec. 29.—Miss 721 Westgate avenue, University City, MONSON, Mass., Dec. 29.—Miss LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—151 today obtained a divorce and \$65 a Ruth M. Keeney, a Bucknell Univertimony in the preliminary examination. month alimony in her suit agains: sity professor of Spanish, who was tion of Dr. Christopher G. Schay. Hugh J. Brady, 69, former chairman left waiting at the church here, charged with murder in conne of the Democratic City Committee Christmas day, when Dr. William with the fatal shooting Wedne and president of the Brady Sales Grey Vermilye of New York failed of Elizabeth F. Griffith, his office as-Agency and the St. Louis Weighing to appear for their announced wed-sistant, disclosed what the police The decree was announced by ding, said she had closed the inci-term a queer tangle.

Lease Renewal Which Agent Had the close of testimony last WednesOffered to Tenant the close of testimony last WednesGeorge L. Keeney, returned to their marry Miss Griffith, but that the day.

The main item of the testimony to interview Dr. Vermilye at a New had objected to attentions she had

of disputes before there was any ican nations. An international systoppage of production. Decisions would have the full force and effect of trade agreement between the parties to the dispute.

Railroads Are Essential.

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American Annex by Falling Bottle of Milk.

Will stating that at this time it was believed more essential to devise machinery for averting conflicts than to undertake a discussion of the local tribunal.

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Army to Resume Sales by Mail.

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Alex Gustafson, Bureau Hill, Ill., was held up near Union Station by accepted by the benchers of Lington as a student for the bar was accepted by the benchers of Lington and the municipalities," the street side. The bottle landed on this number 14,896 are south masters.

Would Return to Him and Make Him a Good Wife.

Miss Keeney, with her father, shows, that he had been engaged to received from other men. Some time They said they were still unable to afterward, witnesses related, she be

Harold P. Ragland, Paris; M. W. were transferred to the coaches of

### BOYS CAPTURE DEER IN CITY

the deer running through streets in the neighborhood.

Rodten reported the capture to the that none of its deer in Forest Parle ness to add the deer to its herd.

### BOY SCOUTS NUMBER 470.054

tal. 69,315 troop committeemen and local to learn council members all but 250 are un-



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Plague in Mediterranean Ports. y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 29.—Danger from

lague-infested ports in the Mediter-anean is pointed out by Dr. Beau-netz of the Pasteur Institute, who says that reports show a recrudesice of the plague, especially in Sy ria, Saloniki Alexandria and Constan-linople where energetic measures are being taken especially for the protec

### FOR **CHILDREN'S** COLDS



Your Druggist Has It

for Recall of Kiel, Defeated for Legislative Committee.

Louis H. Proske, 4177 Burgen avene, was defeated for a place on the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union at the annual election yesterday. He for-merly was president of that com-

He represents the carpenters' enion in the central governing body and is identified with the Socialist movement in St. Louis. As secretary-manager of the Citizens' Refer endum League, he took an active part in the unsuccessful campaign for the recall of Mayor Kiel in con-nection with the extension of United Railways' franchises.

There were 285 votes cast at the

lection of the Executive Committee, of which number Proske re-ceived 98. Those elected to the Legceived 98. Those electric Joseph islative Committee were Joseph Workers, Hauser of the Brewery Workers, John McCready of the Street Car Men's Union, Edward Marsh of the

Employes' Union, T. Schillig, sergeant-at-arms. John tioned the delegates to be conservative and J. Hanks of the Barbers' Union. There was no opposition to the re-

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and J. Hanks of the Barbers' Union. There was no opposition to the relection of the administrative officients. Those re-elected were Joseph E. Woracek, president; Thomas E. Coyne, vice president; David Kreyling, who has been administrative officients. Thomas E. Coyne, vice president; David Kreyling, who has been all the central Trades and Labor Union for 20 years, countained the delegates to watch for spies in their local unions. He said that ling, recording secretary; Fred. A. Heller, financial secretary; J. W. Williams, treasurer, and William treasurer, and William to enemy interests. He causished to enemy interests.

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ocal unions to check "lawless profeering" was contained in a con unication from the headquarters of the American Federation of La or. It was said that funds were being raised throughout the coun to fight the high cost of living, and suggested that the St. Louis bodies of organized labor join in the move

Woman, 86, Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giffin, 86 years old died suddenly at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, 4410 Page boulevard, while seated in chair at 8:30 o'clock last night. Th daughter told policemen her mother had been in good health until two months ago, when she complained of ailments, but did not call a doctor.

No Meat or Fish in Barcelona. By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 29.—
Fishmongers have joined the butchers' strike and this city is withou





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Clearance of Up to \$110

Coats of the highest type—tinseltones, Bolivias, evoras, plumettes and other fine fabrics; some trimmed with fur, others finished in self fabrics; silk lined; all greatly reduced.

Clearance of

High-class Winter Coats taken from our own stock at much higher prices and marked for clearance-models in all the season's wanted fabrics and colors; fur-trimmed and plain tailored types.

Clearance of Up to \$60

Fine Coats of silvertone, tinseltone, polo cloth, suedene, wool velour, duvet superior, etc., in the styles that are now the height of fashion; handsome plain cloth Coats, others trimmed with fur.

Exclusive Coats and Wraps of rare beauty; models from our \$ 79 high-cost lines; all greatly reduced for clearance; values to \$125,

Coats and Wraps of the highest type; exclusive one-of-a-kind \$ 00 styles; all greatly reduced for clearance; values up to \$165.... Third Floor

Clearance of

A marvelous clearance collection of Dresses-Evening Dresses, Dancing Dresses, Party Frocks, Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner Dresses-in fact, Dresses for every occasion; all wanted materials and colorings; every one greatly reduced.

Clearance of Up to \$50

Both Daytime and Evening Dresses in this special clearance collection-satins, Georgettes, velvets, tricotines, Georgette confbinations—a selection that provides for every dress requirement; high-class models, reduced for immediate clearance.

Clearance of Up to \$25

DRESSES

Street and Afternoon Dresses reduced for clearance-satins, serges, wool velours, velveteens and Georgette combinations-Frocks from our own stocks at much higher prices reduced for

Exclusive Evening Gowns, Dinner Dresses and Daytime Frocks; models formerly priced up to \$125.....

Evening Gowns, Dinner Dresses and Daytime Frocks of the \$125 highest type; one-of-a-kind styles; formerly priced up to \$195.. Fourth Floor



Clearance of

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to \$65

S-U-I-T-S

Suits must go regardless of cost or former selling prices. For Tuesday's selling we feature three wonderful groups. All other Suits reduced in proportion.

Up to \$40.00 SUITS . . . . \$19.00 Up to \$50.00 SUITS . . . . \$29.00 SUITS . . . . \$39.00

Clearance of

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

have been marked for immediate clearance at a fraction of their former WAISTS . \$6.89 Up to \$13.95 \$ 9.89 WAISTS . \$ 9.89

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UNDERWEAR Begins Friday, Jan. 2

Great preparations are being made for this event. Watch the papers for the opening advertisement.

Clearance of

Hundreds of Skirts from our Winter stock have been marked down for immediate clearance. Skirts of every kind\_Silk Skirts, Wool Plaids, Serge Skirts, etc., models showing late style

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Clearance of

Up to \$15 Boots

Several hundred pairs of high-class Boots-brown kid, fieldmouse kid, gray kid, black suede, black kid; both French and military heels: greatly reduced.



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Eleven men were arrested in the pool room of Emmit McLaughlin.

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Three were fined \$5 each; the

cases of 10 were continued and 83 gere discharged for lack of evi-

ers Wanted St. Louis Product

whom they intrusted about \$3000 valuable for this purpose. It increases the two days preceding Christmas, for the purchase of "sundries" in St.

Louis for them. The search is made doubly difficult by the desire of the parts of the body. It improves the apparate color to the first the face, and saloon men to keep the nature of the sundries" secret. The Illinois search restores health and strength to the and seizure law, which prohibits the body generally. After a short course bringing of liquor into the State, is of Pepto-Mangan the headaches de-

b tween St. Louis and Alton, and the saloon keepers commissioned him to get the "sundries" for the Christmas trade. He was to get "them" at St. Louis breweries, it is said.

Internal operated a delivery truck and suspense, it tae, are due to had saloon keepers commissioned him to gether in liquid or tablet form, as preferred. When buying Pepto-Mangan be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not

THREE OF 96 MEN ARRESTED quiry may have prevented the issuance of a warrant, one saloon keep-e: has obtained an attachment of IN GAMBLING RAIDS FINED Cases of 10 Are Continued and 83 h. v. on employed to keep a watch on roads between St. Louis and Alton. The man delivered some parton. The man delivered some parton. Ninety-six men who were arrested cels Christmas eve, but disappeared In gambling raids Saturday and Sun-day were in Police Court this morn-

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## Lieut. Matthews, who conducted a raid at 14 South Eighth street, said 11 Chinese were found playing fantan and \$1700 was confiscated. Men were found hidden in many parts of the building and three desired.

basement were heavily Various Causes for This Combarred. The Chinese were discharged mon Affliction.

(Men's Store Across the Street-

in the shoeshining parlor of Burt quent periodic headaches there is alwatson, 21 North Compton avenue. MAN SENT WITH \$3000 TO BUY

Among the most common of such reasons is Anemia or Bloodlessness. This SALOON "SUNDRIES" IS MISSING condition is especially frequent among girls and young women and those whose occupations or habits of Alton and Wood River Saloon Keep- life keep them too much indoors. The res Wanted St. Louis Product for Christmas Trade.
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Shredded Wheat, package . . Crystal White Soap, bar, 6½c; 10 bars.....63c Waltke's Ex. Family Soap, box, \$6.75; 10 bars.68c Sugar- BACON Pure JAMS

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Wisconsin Cr. Cheese, Lb. 40°	Have true fruit flavor: 7-0z. tins; Raspberry and Loganberry, 17er Peach, Apricot, Orange, Grape 20 Fruit and Plum
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Toilet Goods Lana Oil Complexion Soap (buying limit 6); at 6c cale 20-Mule Team Borax (buying limit 3); 5-lb. package 3500 Waltke's Silvery Bells Bath Tablets, 7c eacl: Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, Palmolive Face Powder (buy-

ing limit 2) box, (Main Floor.) Children's Fur Sets CHOICE of natural \$4.50 coney, genet, coney \$4.50 ermine and lock squirrel.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Georgette Trimming, Yd. BANDS and Edges, in 19c Just what is wanted for

Umbrellas at MEN'S and Women's \$2.00
Umbrellas, of good \$2.00
quality American taffeta: various styles, on paragon frames.
26 and 28 inch sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each MEN'S fine quality Cambric Handkerchiefs, 21c with corded and taped border effects, One-quarter-inch hem.

Handkerchiefs, Each WOMEN'S Pure Irish 1212C chiefs, with allover printed de-signs, in high-colored effects. Imperfect, but the defects are hardly noticeable. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Thread \$2.00 black, white and colors. Doublelisle garter tops; full fashioned.

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Thread \$1.75 black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle soles, toes, high heels and garter tops.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Hair Switches FIVE gross of nat-ural wavy Hair \$1.69 Switches, of excellent quality: 24 and 26 inches long, on three short stems: some separate stems included.

Escalator Square-Main Floor Momen's Shoes, Pair FIELDMOUSE kid, \$8.85 leather French heels. All sizes

Slumber Socks. Pair WOMEN'S Slumber 25c ity blanket cloth; various de-

High Shoes, Pair MISSES' and Chil-dren's School and \$3.25 ish, assorted stripes. V-shape neck. All sizes.

(Men's Store Across the Street—

(Main Floor.)

> Play Shoes, Pair CHILDREN'S Play \$2.98
> Shoes, in brown, \$2.08
> good quality; sizes 5 to 11.
> (Main Floor.)

Hairpin Cabinets LARGE-size Cabinets, 15c straight and crimped styles, in assorted sizes. (Main Floor.

Shinola, Can THIS popular Shoe Polish n in black, brown and 7c oxblood. (Buying limit 4 cans.)
(Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Eyeglasses, Pair OUR new Redael Bi- \$10 of one-piece crown glass, in toric form only; can be made in any combination. As a special for Economy Day, we will test your eyes and fit them with this new Redael Bifocal, with a shelltex frame or eyeglass com-

Women's Union Suits MEDIUM - weight, \$1.39 with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Silk tape fin-ish at neck. Sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Children's Union Suits WOOL - finish, Button - 89c strongly reinforced with tape, with plenty of buttons. Sizes up

Pearl Necklaces GRADUATED Pearl 69c well graduated and with a good luster; 26-inch length. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Shaving Brushes THESE Brushes have 59c bristles that are set 59c (Main Floor.)

Razor Strops SAMPLE Leather Razor 29c Strops, of good quality. (Main Floor.)

Handbags REAL Leather Handbags, \$2 gathered style, on \$2 nickel-plated frame se wed bottom. Nicely lined in bright colors, and fitted with purse and mirror. Single strap handles. Exceptional value.
(Square 7-Main Floor.)

Salt and Pepper COLONIAL Glass Salt 18C nd Pepper Shakers, with pearl or non-corrosive silver caps. Large size. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Dorine Boxes FULL-size Boxes, with 69c finger ring and chain.
(Main Floor.)

Bed Blankets. Pair SOFT and fluffy, in \$4.50 blue borders. Measure 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. (Buying limit one pair.)

Comforts, Each FILED with fine quality \$6 covered with sateen, in solid blue, pink or lavender. Just 82

in the lot. Lunch Napkins, Dozen MADEIRA Lunch \$8.95 quality linen, hand-scalloped and hand cyclet embroidery work. Slightly soiled, other-wise perfect. Measure 14X14

Children's Leggings CORDUROY Leggins, in \$1 on side. Sizes, 2 to 8 years, (Second Floor.)

Nightdrawers KNIT Nightdrawers, of \$10 heavy cotton, open \$10 front, drop seat. Broken sizes up to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Japanese Robes CHILDREN'S Robes, of \$2 Iapanese satin. beau-tifully embroidered in dainty colors, silk frogs and cord.

Filet Tablecloths MEASURE 72 inches \$3.95 in diameter, with \$3.95 rwo rows of Filet insertion and lace edge. Just 50 in the lot.

NURSES' and Manicur-ists' Aprons, of heavy \$1 quality percale and lawn, with long sleeves, high or V-neck. Slightly soiled. (Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats COTTON Taffeta \$1.50 and floral designs, with deep plaited and ruffle flounces.

Women's Sweaters WOOL Slipover Sweat-\$1 ers, fancy weave, in \$1 rose and green. Sleeveless style.

' Women's Sweaters COAT Sweaters, in cardi-gan stitch, in rose, Co-penhagen and Oxford. Sailor collar, belt all around and pockets. (Second Floor.)

Ventilators, Each WINDOW Ventilators, 39c device for letting in fresh air without draft and dirt; 8½ inches high, and extend to 37

Sea Foam, 5 for PEET Bros.'s make, for 23c clothes. (Fifth Floor.)

Wizard Polish ONE-quart size of this 73c popular furniture polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Lipped Kettles STEW Kettles, of \$1.69 heavy gauge alu. \$1.69 minum, in 8-qt. size (Fifth Floor.)

Steering Sleds THE flexible steer- \$1.59 (Fifth Floor.)

Oil Heaters

THE "Perfect" brand, \$5.98 trimmings and one-gallon oil fount. Smokeless and odorless. Net Curtains, Pair

FILET and Scotch \$2.25 fective patterns, white and ivory shades. Scalloped-edge styles. Suitable for all rooms. (Fourth Floor.) Cretonnes, Yard

DRAPERY Cretonnes, in 39c terns and colorings which are ideal for overdraperies, bed sets, etc. Exceptional value.
(Square 16-Main Floor.)

Curtain Marquisettes MERCERIZED Printed 44c dered styles, green, mulberry and blue; practical for over-

The After-Christmas Sale of Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel

THIS sale includes all our high-grade Third Floor Apparel, and the opportunity to secure garments for now and early Spring wear at special prices, should be of utmost interest. Particularly worthy of note are the following groups:

Women's Suits

Greatly Reduced to

\$29, \$39, \$49

Three price groups that include

\$29.00

Women's Coats Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

All those who have put off buying Coats will find that this sale finely tailored models of materials is an excellent opportunity to buy that are always in good style. Be-Many model Coats are also marked very finest Suits are offered at reat reduced prices.

duced prices. Women's Dresses Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$59

Here the variety is practically without limit. Every Frock from the daytime model of serge to the charming Dinner Dress may be had at reduced prices. Satins and Georgettes are also included. Exclusive model Dresses reduced.

In the Misses' Store—

-Coats of warm, good-looking materials, reduced to \$29, \$39 and \$49. -Tailored Suits of tricotine, velour checks and

silvertone, reduced to \$30, \$49 and \$59. -Dresses of smart cloth and silk, reduced to \$29,



## Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Chambrays, Yard SOLID Blue Cham-brays; 32 inches 25c wide; for shirts, dresses, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Economy Silk, Yard A SILK-AND-LISLE 69c ful finish, in plain colors, black and ivory, for undergarments, children's dresses and lining; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Enamelware, Each TRIPLE-COATED \$1.29 elware, including 2-qt, Rice Boilers, 10-qt, Dishpans, 10-qt, Water Pails, 2-qt, Coffee Pots, 4-pt, Teakettles and 3-piece Saucepan Sets, and many other pieces. (Downstairs Store.)

Vests or Pants WOMAN'S tuck stitch, 45c ribbed fleeced Vests, 45c with long sleeves, and Pants in ankle length. (Downstairs Store)

Union Suits GIRLS' and Boys' 69c built on broad nature lasts, with drop seat and open seat. Bleached and peeler color. (Downstairs Store) button styles, and some with cloth tops to match. Good-

Handkerchiefs, 6 for FINE Cambric Hand-35c kerchiefs, with em-broidered initials in novelty finished with hemstitched hems.

Special Sale of Girls' Coats THIS is an Economy Day feature, and affords excel-

lent choosing in Coats for girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years. They are made of fine wool materials, lined throughout, and come in colors brown, navy, taupe and green.

Belted and loose flare styles, with large collars, pockets and button trimmed. Specially priced for Economy Day at \$10.

THOUSANDS of Tor-chon, Cluny, Val. and 5c Filet Laces, in various floral patterns. Edges and Insertions up to 2 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store) Coffee, Pound

Laces, Yard

BLANKE'S "Breakfast 43c Queen" Coffee, good 43c grade, steel cut; put up in one-Children's Shoes BLACK or brown \$1.79

looking shoes, in all sizes up Men's Slippers, Pair LEATHER Slippers in \$1 Mostly small sizes.
wastairs Store Across
the Street)

Men's Socks, Pair

Carpet Samples

SAMPLE pieces of 69c
heavy wool Felt Carpeting, in allover design, bound
on edge. Size 27x18 inches.

Wool Felt Carpet Samples. 27x54-inch size, (Downstairs Store

Colonial Curtains VOILE Curtains, in \$2
ivory and beige. Some \$2
have wide insertion, with
dainty lace edge; others with
Filet effect insertion. Set consists of one pair of Curtains and one valance.

Men's Union Suits HEAVY cotton-ribbed Union Suits. \$1.69 with closed crotch and in ankle WHITE Crochet \$2.49

Shirts or Drawers NATURAL Wool 29c
Socks, with white beels and toes. Slight seconds.

(Downstairs Store)

MEN'S flat fleeced 79c
Undershirts and 79c
Drawers, in jaeger color, Sizes
onds. (Men's Downstairs the Street

> Women's Stockings PLACK Fleeced Stock- 25c ings, seamless, with 25c ribbed top. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store)

Women's Petticoats MADE of silkataff. \$1 in rose shade only, with deep flounce of eyelet em-broidery. Elastic waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannels, Yard OUTING Flannels, in 35C blue stripes; full yard wide,

Bedspreads, Each

oeter Bros. Hardware Co

## IVORCE IS GRANTED TO MRS. ANNIE C. GREER

ormer Wife of Russell E. Gardner Alleges Edward W. Greer Deserted Her Nov. 1, 1918.

Mrs. Annie C. Greer, former wife Russell E. Gardner, wealthy veorce from Edward W. Greer, a real estate dealer who formerly resided at the Bonair Hotel. She said that his treatment of her was excellent, and that she never has learned why deserted her Nov. 1, 1918, and at she never has heard from him

100,000 alimony. Traveling in Panama, in 1913, she met Green their acquaintance resulting from the fact that both the tourists were from St. Louis. They were married on April 9 of that year, soon after

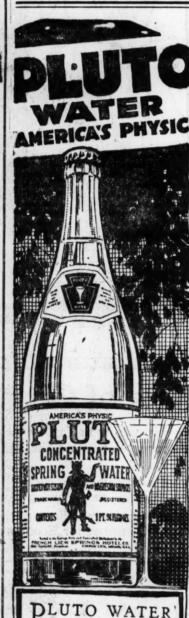
Greer Shot Self But Recovered. Greer shot himself in the head in room at the Warwick Hotel July 10, 1918, but recovered. During his convalescence, he and his wife went to New Orleans. From there she was called East by the illness of son by her former marriage. I was during this separation that Greer departed, and has never com municated with her since, she said although she wrote numerous letters to him. He was in Atlantic City when she last heard of him, she

Russell E. Gardner Jr., and hi rother, Mrs. Greer's sons, were in court today, but did not testify Greer had entered his appearance ut did not appear to contest the

Character Declared Excellent. Mrs. Annie B. Carr, 5336 Enright venue, testified that she had known her character was excellent. also was familiar with the home life of the Greers, and knew that "they treated each other splendidly," she said. She added that "Mr. Green was a gentleman in every sense, and higher than she.'

Mrs. Greer formerly was Miss Annie Cathey of Union City, Tenn. She wore a black tailored suft of expensive appearance in court today. She said she was living or

No mention was made of alimony



flushes the entire di-

Your Physician

Prescribes It

Charge Purchases -will appear on January statements, payable

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 6

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Visit the Tea Room Seventh Floor-Special elevator service from 11:30 a. m to 1:30 p. m. Vandervoort's afternoon teas, ever increas ing in popularity, are served from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Tomorrow will be another big day in our greatest Semi-Annual

## Clearance Sale of Women's Apparel

## Women's Winter Coats

Offered at Noteworthy Prices in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

\$57.50 to \$95

\$125 to \$172.50 \$115 to \$120 · Coats

Only once in a season can such splendid Coats as these be selected at such remarkably low prices. Knowing this, many discerning women have taken advantage of the wonderful money-saving opportunity offered in this sale

All the garments are entirely de pendable. They are developed of fine all-wool fabrics, smartly styled and display expert workmanship. Many have luxurious fur collars and all are lined throughout with plain or fancy silk and warmly interlined.

As you may, in all probability, have to pay a great deal more for a Coat of equal style and quality next year, it behooves every woman to see this display. It will be an exceedingly worth-while visit. Do come early-before stocks are depleted. Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

The Semi-Annual Clearance Sale—Specially Featured Tomorrow

### Tailored Suits for Misses and Small Women

\$49.75 and \$45.00 Suits, \$32.50 \$29.50 \$39.75 Suits,



After inspecting these two comprehensive groups of youthful Winter Tailleurs we are sure the most skeptical young women will appreciate these notable values.

> The choice fabrics that develop these modish Suits, including sil vertone, tricotine, novelty velour jersey and chevrona, the excel lent tailoring involved, the smart youthful flare and belted styles and the attractive silk linings will convince you that they are, indeed, worth a visit.

Early shopping is advised, as best selections are made then.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

## Blouses at \$4.95

In the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

This attractive array of Blouses offers a varied selection of smart and becoming new models, fashioned of Georgette crepe, net and combinations of materials-all at surprising-

They are trimmed with beautiful beading, embroidery and lace-some have chic collars and vestees-others are collar-Either flesh, white, suit shades or modish

two-tone effects may be chosen. Although they are soiled and mussed from handling during the Christmas rush, they are unusually good values

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

## Neckwear 12 Price

Slightly Soiled Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Guimpes, Vests

After our Christmas rush some of this dainty wear has become erushed, or perhaps is not quite as fresh as Vandervoort offers as best goods. Nevertheless only a keen observer would notice any difference. It is a good opportunity to buy one or more of these usually expensive accessories that are so important just now. Formerly \$1 to \$10, now

### At 25c Each—Formerly 50c

Collar and Cuff Sets, slightly crushed from handling. In 25c colors and white. 50c sets, now

First Floor-Tables

### White Goods Big Reductions

1 yard wide, pique, pencil cord patterns 50c (Formerly 65c)

Checked dimity, good weight. Suitable for children's dresses and aprons. Special price

Second Floor-Tables. Formerly 35c 25c and 50c, Now

Women's lawn and cotton hemstitched Handkerchiefs, slightly crushed, or soiled from handling. Interesting styles with embroidered corners, some in colors, others in all white

First Floor Tables.

## Ribbons

Less Than Half Price Odds and ends in Ribbons, in satins, grosgrain Picot, 4 inches to 12 inches wide. Less than half price.

. 5c to 50c a yard

Frocks and Gowns for Every Occasion in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

A Sale of \$29.50

## WoolJerseyDresses

Specially Featured

at \$19.75

These attractive Wool Jersey Frocks, purchased just before Christmas, display many smart, late models, desirable for Spring or right-now wear.

> They are delightful because of their modishness and becomingnessbecause of their appropriateness for every daytime occasion.

There are diversified styles from which to choose, including straightline, tunic and casque effects. Braid and wool embroidery are most attractive allies and colors embrace reindeer; brown, delft blue and navy.

## \$25.00 Satin Frocks

Four attractive styles are shown in this group of Dresses, fashioned of splendid quality satin in black, navy and taupe.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

\$65.00 to \$89.50 Evening and Afternoon Gowns at. \$39.75

Charming Gowns of tricolette, satin, serge and Georgette for afternoon wear and lovely taffeta and Georgette Gowns for evening wear-a group that presents a diversity of beautiful models and attractive color tones.

Costume Salon-Third Floor

### Exclusive Model Gowns at Special Sale Prices

Jet-trimmed Tricofine \$165 Gown \$265 Embroidered Duvetyne Gown \$150 Brown Duvetyne Gown

\$89.50 \$175 Embroidered and Fringetrimmed Tricotine Gown \$135 White Satin Evening Gown \$250 Bisque Metallic Broche Ball Gown . \$150

\$235 Pink Chiffon Velvet and Sequin Gown \$110 \$150 Orchid Evening Gown, crystal trimmed \$75 \$450 Taupe Sequin Ball Gown

\$165 Black and Silver Metallic

Costume Salon-Third Floor

## All Furs at 25% Discount

### In the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Fur Coats Fur Coatees Fur Capes Fur Stoles Fur Scarfs

Fur Chokers

Women's and Children's Fur Sets



Have you longed for beautiful, luxurious Furs? If so, you will never find a more favorable or economical opportunity to gratify your desire.

Our entire stock of Furs is presented during this sale at a remarkable saving-just 25% below the regular marked prices.

With the prices of raw skins advancing almost every day we are sure you will appreciate this wonderful opportunity to purchase Furs of Vandervoort's distinctive designing and superb workmanship-fashioned of soft, silken peltries-the very best obtainable-at prices that are surprisingly

(No Furs Will Be Laid Aside)

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

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# TUESDAY 104 Wonderful Opportunities to Save Money EVERY

The Store for ALL the People

29c Flannel, 22c Outing Flannel, in white and colored grounds, with neat stripes, 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 58.969—Tuesday Only. 39c Gingham, 32c Dress Gingham, in plaids and stripes, 27 inches wide. \$4.50 Jersey, \$3.45

Best all-wool Jersey, in wanted shades, 54 inches wide. \$3.50 Poplin, \$2.85 All-wool Poplin, in navy blue or black, 50 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 58.972-Tu \$4.50 Serge, \$3.70 All-wool French Serge, dress weight, in navy blue or black, 54 inches wide.

\$2.98 Silks, \$2.45 Silk stripe Pongee Shirtings, 30

\$3.98 Silks, \$3.15 Printed Radium Taffetas and Satin de Chines, 40 inches wide. \$3.98 Taffetas, \$3.35 Yard wide Chiffon Taffetas, in light and dark colors or black, \$7.95 Sets, \$5.85 Breakfast Sets, in scenery de-

signs, 42 pieces. \$6.50 Irons, \$4.85 "Bon Irons," 6 pounds, complete with cord, guaranteed.

Bird No. 58,980—Tuesday \$1.49 Kettles, \$1.00

Blue Bird No. 58,981—Tuesday Only.

25c Toweling, 18c

Bleached Toweling with border, for dish or roller towels.

Sird No. 58.982—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Damask, \$1.45 Heavy Satin Table Damask, full bleached, 72 in. wide.

36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58.984—Tuesday Only. 75c Poplin, 55c Mercerized White Poplin, 36 in.

\$1.25 Aprons, 95c
Sanitary Aprons of light-weight rubber sheeting, with net top.

Blue Bird No. 58.986—Tuesday Only. 58c Shields, 44c Kleinert's Featherweight Dress Shields, flesh color, silk lined. Blue Bird No. 58,987—Tuesday Only.

12c Soap, 9c

Armour's Peroxide Toilet and

\$2.97 Dishpans, \$2.00

\$1.65 Benches, \$1.20 Folding Laundry Benches, will hold

Gray enamelware Teakettles, 8-qt.

Blue Bird No. 58.983—Tuesday Only, 69c Nainsook, 50c

Women's slip-on strap wrist Kid Gloves, in white.

> Blue Bird No. 59,000—Tuesday Only 75c Hose, 55c Men's seamless, Fiber Silk Half Hose with double heels and toes. Blue Bird No. 59.001—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Hose, \$1.65 Women's full fashioned Silk Hose,

Blue Bird No. 59.002—Tuesday Only 59c Hose, 40c

In tan color. All sizes; 1/2 silk \$4.50 Underwear, \$3.45 Heavy wool Shirts and Drawers,

\$3.00 Underwear, \$1.95

\$5.00 Bags, \$3.90 Silver-plated Mesh Bags, with plain or engraved top. Blue Bird No. 58,990—Tuesday Only. 59c Earrings, 40c 4, 5 and 6.

Oriental Pearl Earrings, with gold-

Blue Bird. No. 58,991—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Purses, \$2.45 Real leather Purses, with top or back strap.

Blue Bird No. 58,992—Tuesday Only \$19.75 Bags, \$14.85 Fancy Beaded Bags, in assortment of beautiful patterns. \$15.00 Trunks, \$11.75

90c Tooth Powder, 74c

Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder for prevention and treatment of py-

Full-size Dress Trunks, strongly reinforced, neatly lined. \$12.50 Suitcases, \$9.85 Durable Suitcases, with reinforced

corners and leather straps.

50c Stationery, 40c Men's club size Stationery, containing 24 sheets of paper and 24

\$1.00 Cards, 70c gold elge, fine quality. Blue Bird No. 58.997—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Net, \$2.00

Silk Net, in light and dark shades, 72 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 58.998—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Gloves, \$5.45

\$4.25 Gloves, \$3.20 Women's one-clasp Trefousse French Suede Gloves, in gray.

with lisle tops, soles and toes.

semi-fashioned Lisle Hose, with double heels and toes. Men's \$45.00 Gabardine Rain Coats, \$36.50

in Stephenson make.

Men's winter weight Union Suits, flexible ribbed, in ecru and gray,

\$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.40 Women's Kayser's ankle length Union Suits, in white or pink, sizes

Blue Bird No. 59,007—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Vests \$1.40 Pink Seco Silk Vests, bodice style,

\$12.95 Blouses, \$9.90 Georgette Orepe Blouses in attrac-tive modes, various shades.

\$7.95 Sweaters, \$6.25 Women's and Misses' Coat and ripple Sweaters, in attractive

Blue Bird No. 59.010—Tuesday Only. \$19.50 Coats, \$14 50 Misses' Coats ,sizes 14, 16 and 18. \$3.69 Blankets, \$2.85 Extra size, in gray or tan, with striped borders. (Slight seconds.)

\$7.50 Blankets, \$5.85 Full size, wool finished, in dark gray, with striped borders. Blue Bird No. 59.013—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Spreads, \$5.85 Full size Marseilles Spreads, in

blue, white or pink; hemmed. \$9.00 Pads, \$7.25 Layer Felt Pads for Davenette or Mantel Beds, size 4x6 ft., 25-lb. weight.

\$10.50 Mattresses, \$7.85 Full-size Cotton Mattresses, covered with good ticking, 45-lb.

\$10.00 Umbrellas, \$7.50 Men's and women's all-silk Um-

\$5.00 Hats, \$3.95 Women's Trimmed Hats of velvet or satin or combined with fur. Blue Bird No. 59.018—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Scarfs, \$1.00

Silk Head Searfs, two yards long, hemstitched finish, with fringe. \$2.25 Neckwear, \$1.65 Women's Lace Stocks, high neck, with fancy frill jabots. Blue Bird No. 59.020—Tuesday Only. 95c Ribbon, 60c Taffeta Ribbon, in floral designs,

Blue Bird No. 59.021—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Ribbon, \$1.90 Tapestry Ribbon, in pretty floral designs, 91/2 inches wide.

6-inch wide.

25c Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's plain white lawn Hand-kerchiefs, hemstitched.

45c Handkerchiefs, 32c chiefs, hemstitched.

Bird No. 59.024—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Skirts, \$11.85 Women's wool plaid, poplin or serge Skirts, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 59,025—Tuesday Only 75c Scarfs, 50c Stamped white needleweave Dresser or Buffet Scarfs.

\$1.00 Scarfs, 70c Dresser or Buffet Scarfs, with lace center, 18x54 in.

Blue Bird No. 59.027—Tuesday Only. 69c Scarfs, .55c Dresser Scarfs, 18x54 inches, plain centers, trimmed with lace. \$8.95 Dolls, \$5.90 Large Dolls with kid body, bisque heads, curly wig and moving eyes.

\$2.50 Rockers, \$1.30 Child's Rocking Chairs, in oak finish, all bolted. \$37.50 Carriages, \$29.50

Fine Reed Carriages, in Pullman and gondola style, three finishes. Blue Bird No. 59.031—Tuesday Only. \$12.95 Sulkies, \$9.85 Collapsible Sulkies, with folding

Blue Bird No. 59.032—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Rugs, \$4.25 Reversible Chenille Bath Rugs, in blue, brown or green, size 34x66

75c Floorcovering, 50c Felt Floorcovering for pantry, etc., two yards wide. \$1.49 Rugs, \$1.10

Rag Rugs, in various color combinations, size 25x50 in. \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.85

Children's navy blue Serge Dress es, sizes 2 to 6 years. Blue Bird No. 59.036—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Rompers, \$1.50 Gingham Rompers or Coveralls, sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$2.98 Corsets, \$2.15 skirt, sizes 20 to 25.

\$6.00 Chemise, \$4.85 Crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, lace and Georgette trimmed.

\$3.50 Camisoles, \$2.85 Satin Camisoles, tailored or lace

\$7.50 Gowns, \$5.65 med, sizes 16 and 17.

\$4.25 Kimonas, \$3.90 Flannelette Kimonas, satin trim-med, in a variety of colors.

\$5.49 Petticoats, \$4.45 Jersey Silk Petticoats, finished with Jersey flounce, variety of

S3.00 Shirts, \$1.95 Men's madras and mercerized Cloth Shirts, negligee style.

\$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.65 Men's madras Pajamas and Night-shirts, in solid colors and stripes. Blue Bird No. 59.045—Tuesday Only. \$9.35 Shirts, \$6.90 Men's heavy tub Silk Shirts, in

\$50.00 Suits \$36.50 Men's and young men's Suits of cheviots, worsteds and serges.

Men's tan leatherette Coats, mole skin lined, % length. Blue Bird No. 59.048—Tuesday \$13.35 Suits, \$10.00

Boys' wool cheviot Suits, with two pairs knickers, sizes 6 to 17. 59.049-Tu \$20.00 Overcoats, \$14.85 Boys' Overcoats of all-wool Scotches, with belt all around, sizes 8 to

\$11.00 Shoes, \$8.65 Women's High Shoes, in brown, gray or black kid, patent or vici kid, with gray kid tops.

\$8.00 Shoes, \$6.50 Women's High Shoes, in brown, black kid or patent, also brown two-tones with high or low heels. \$6.50 Shoes, \$5.25

Women's High Shoes, in black or brown kid or patent, with suede tops; high or low heels. Blue Bird No. 59.053—Tuesday Only. \$8.00 Shoes, \$6.85

Men's High Shoes, in tan, gun-metal or vici kid, with English or \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.45

Boys' High Shoes, in tan or gunmetal, with English or

edium toes, sizes 1 to 51/2.

The Store for ALL the People

\$1.75 Foundations, \$1.00 Muff Foundations, filled with floss

e Bird No. 59.056-Tuesday Only \$1.75 Shakers, Pr., \$1.20 Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, in Colonial shape, with Sterling silver tons.

\$8.50 Plates, \$6.25 Sheffield Plate Bread Plates, with

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Anita Stewart and Mabel Normand Here and "231/2 Hours" Leave" Has First Showing.

The spirit of old-time melodrama which delighted certain classes of theater-goers a generation or so ago has been admirably preserved in the film version of "In Old Kentucky," with Anita Stewart in the leading role, which opened for an indefinite engagement at the New Grand Central yesterday.

As Madge Brierly, the mountain heroine Miss Stewart has all of the opportunities to do those spectacular stunts which brought down the galleries in the spoken version, in addition to many more which are made possible by the broadened field and deeper perspective of the screen. The horse race scene in which she rides Queen Bess to victory is more thrilling than it ever was on the stage. Much also is made of the scene where she saves Queen ess from the burning stable. On the bill also are a number of interesting short features.

Mabel Normand is back. At the

Kings, Juniata, Shenandoah, New Grand-Florissant and Lindell she is being shown in "Pinto," the scenes of which are laid partly in Arizona and partly in New York. She is a cowgirl who shows her versatility by breezing into the metropolis and showing society folks how to put on a big charity fete with Western trim

mings. At the Liberty there is an excellent double bill with William Rus-sell in "The Lincoln Highwayman" and Albert Ray and Elinor Fair in "Tin Pan Alley." The Russell film is filled with western thrills and es-capades. "Tin Pan Alley" is of peculiar interest in that it gives a glimpse into a new world to most picture fans, the music publishing house district of New York.

Turn tables have been made to do funny things, but nothing quite so ridiculous as the one used by "Fatty" Arbuckle in his newest comedy "The Garage," which is being pre-sented as the feature of an enter taining program at the West End Lyric this week. The star executes a series of almost alarming acrobation stunts with the aid of the mechanical device. That he did not break his neck in the making of the pic-ture seems a miracle. Ostensibly, the turn table was designed for the purpose of promoting efficiency in the art of cleaning automobiles. I serves that purpose all right, but the way it helps Arbuckle to get around the garage and land in unexpected places affords the audience much amusement.

Hitting the commandant in the eye with a ripe tomato is considered a serious breach of discipline at an army cantonment, but the way Private Gray does it in "231/2 Hours' Leave" is not only mirth-provoking, but heroic. As a result of the epi-sode, Private Gray is invited to breakfast with the General. He also is decorated for meritorious work and winds up by marrying the General's daughter. Dorris May and Douglas MacLean share honors in

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winter Punished for Pastoral Letter, Cardinal Demands have been the last to ask that he should sacrifice the highest interest of Belgium merely to obtain easier to Bear Blame, and Offers to Waive Ecclesiastical Immunity—Von Bissing Replies With Reproaches In the case of the Cardinal's pas-About "Moral Responsibility," and Ponderous toral letter of March, 1916, "On Our Return From Rome," the wrighter

CHAPTER XIX

Germans Strike at Cardinal by Punishing Others.

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ARDINAL MERCIER never sought to shield Immself by his sacred ofce, or at the expense of his associates and subordinates. He sought bishop. Four printers employed at the establishment were also arrested. to bear personally the responsibility for his acts as a Belgian patriot. The German authorities knew this, and precisely for this reason, they strove continually to place him in a false position, and to press home upon The Cardinal, learning this here at that others were suffering harsh treatment because of his at the Abbey of Mont-Cesar, where he had retired to make a retreat, he had retired

This was a fact, known to the Cardinal and to the priesthood. As has wrote a letter of protest to Von Bisbeen told, a German official made it known that the priests would be treated much more leniently if only the Cardinal would "go to Canossa."

Justice demands the quences of an act much make pledges of full submission to the German power. This price was o great a one for the Cardinal to pay, and the priests themselves would to fall upon him who bears the

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Von Bissing fell, not on the priesthood, but on the printer who had put the letter in type. Even before writing to the Cardinal to express his displeasure, he caused the arrest of Charles Dessain, Burgomaster of Malines and printer to the Arch-

"I Am Responsible." The Cardinal, learning this news

Justice demands that the conse

ave no influence on the legal pro-

Dessain was adjudged guilty of deported to Germany.

erty to call to your notice that in the present instance it is neither

a Bishop nor a member of the Sacred College against whom you

would proceed, but a private in-dividual, who, of his own accord.

undertakes to be the spokesman of

Tone of Heavy Reproof.

upright and faithful fathers

Von BISSING did not stop with punishing the printer of the March pastoral. He showed utter exasperation, versing upon Enraged Governor's Letter. utter exasperation, verging upon rage, in his letter of March 15 to the Cardinal. It ends with a ponderous warning to "abstain henceforth from any political kind of activity".

Bassages of your pastoral and I have given them a sense never meant by you. All discussion about this must prove futile, and I have no intention to start a fresh one. On the contrary, I have firmly made up my

pastoral letter which seem to have offended Von Bissing most may be cloth, to indulge in a political prop-

given here.

"One day," the Cardinal related in writing of his stay in Rome. "I went to tell the sovereign pontiff that he could never doubt the inflexible plety of the Belgian people and that we had conceived the desire to give him very soon a new testimony of it. 'Holy Father,' I said to him, 'on the first, Sunday of the month of May first Sunday of the month of May we wish to authorize a general com-"'As for me, replied the Holy Father, 'my honor is Belgium's!'

Prayers for Relief. "Encouraged by that reception, in wrote to the Cardinals of Paris, of Armagh in Ireland, of Italy, and I have confidence that in all the Allied ountries there will mount to heaven on the first Sunday of May the same eucharistic prayer. Presented to God by the august chief of Catholi-city, this prayer will hasten the glorus relief of our dear Belgium. The Holy Father accords on that day to the cures throughout the whole country the faculty of giving to their parishioners the papal benediction, with a plenary indulgence applicable to the souls of the soldiers fallen on the field of honor.

"You have heard already, I believe, the echoes of the acclamations which, thruoughout the entire progress of our journey, coming and going, in Switzerland and in Italy, saluted the name of Belgium.
"Even suppose, my dear brothers.

that the final issue of the present gigantic duel in Europe and Asia. Minor were uncertain, a fact for civlization and for history is the moral triumph of Belgium. In union with sacrifice of the fatherland. By respect for our word of honor, in order to affirm that in your conscience right trascends everything, you have sacrificed your wealth, your homes, your sons, your swords, and, after 18 months of constraint, you appear as on the first day, proud of your gesture.'

Hoped Better Things.
Von Bissing, in his letter censuring the Cardinal for the issuance of the pastoral letter, wrote: "He who is placed in the highest position to watch over and safeguard the interests of the Catholic Church has assured me on several occasions and in the most formal manner that at your return from Rome your eminence would observe an attitude full of moderation. I could expect then that your eminence would abstain from manifestoes which continue to upset the easily excited minds of the Belgian people. For this reason I refrained from discussing with your Eminence the incidents connected with your journey and more particular larly the collective letter of the Bat gian Bishops (a protest against Ger impartial inquiry into German atroc ties) and the political misuse which your eminence made of the passport obtained by the Holy Father to allow you to go to Rome for purposes en-

tirely ecclesiastical.
"By your new pastoral your eminence not only has not behaved con-formably to the assurances given me by him who was best qualified to do so, but you have acted in such wise that relations between yourself and the power of occupation are again strained. Of course, there can be no possible doubt whatever that I will never hinder your eminence from transmitting to the faithful communications which the Holy See may wish to make to them through you. But your eminence in your pastoral does not stop here. You give vent to remarks which are purely political. I protest vigorously against this

way of acting. "The behavior of your eminence is inexcusable, when in talking of the result of the war you raise hopes which are ill-grounded and obviously out of keeping with real facts. For instance, your eminence, to strengthen your assertions, quotes vague statements coming from people who are quite outsiders in regard to events and whom it is impossible to look upon as good authorities. In another place you try to make an impression by saying that the issue you

responsibility. The printing of the pastoral is my act, rather than spreading of epidemic diseases. spreading of epidemic diseases. that of the printer and his work-Apprehends Resistance.

"By this arbitrary method of arguing, your eminence can only If objection were made to your excellency, or your excellency yourself were to make it, that you provoke a mischievous excitement among an overcredulous people, which may drive it into an active or are not qualified to judge and propassive resistance to the occupying ceed agairst a Bishop and a prince of the Church exercising his pas-toral office, I would take the lib-

"I have to mark as particularly intolerable the allusion which your eminence makes in your pastoral to an encroachment on the religious liberties of the people in the occu-pled territory. Your eminence Your eminence knows better than any one that this insinuation is perfectly unjustified.

"Under these circumstances, confamilies, whom, through his loytrary to the spirit of forbearance alty and affection for them, he of which I have shown till now, I am his own responsibility takes under determined to suppress without delay every kind of political propaganda spread under the cloak of liberty of worship and every act Von Bissing replied: liberty of worship and every act tending to foster sentiments of hosprinted matters that the Printer an authority recognized by interna-Dessain and his workmen have been tional law. It is my duty to do so prosecuted. Your eminence may in conformity with my decrees and eel yourself morally responsible for the fulfillment of my missions.

the misdemeanor committed, which Cardinal's "Influence Gone."

thus exposes fathers of families to "If, till now, I have notified to rosecution at law; but that can cedure now going on. The result of this procedure is beyond my province. which your priests have been guilty in order that they might be punished according to ecclesiastical dis-"Moreover, I cannot at all understand how your eminence imagines that I can act toward you, as I would toward a private individual, without any regard for your ecclesiastical dignity."

Descriptors and indeed reference to the example of insurbordination. As a consequence of this, your influence is now without weight. I must, moreover, more and more makes cipline, I am determined to dispense moreover, more and more, make Dessain was adjudged guilty of your eminence morally responsible violating the censorship, and was for the regrettable acts into which a great number of priests allow them-selves to be drawn and which bring

Some of the statements of the mind for the future not to\_allow your eminence, misusing your high!

Child Found Is Not "Billy" Dansey. N. J., is not the Dansey child, ac- Bristow. In a telephone conve TULSA, Ok., Dec. 29.—A boy be- cording to a statement by Chief Au- tion with them she declared he had lieved by Chief of Police Robert Au- ton and Chief of Police Charles Al- never been East. However, they obton of Cillinsville, Ok., to be miss-len of Tulsa. The Oklahoma boy's tained his photograph and sent it ing "Billy" Dansey of Hammonton, mother, the authorities say, lives at to Mrs. Dansey at Hammonton.



## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday, and a Clean-up of 456 Pairs

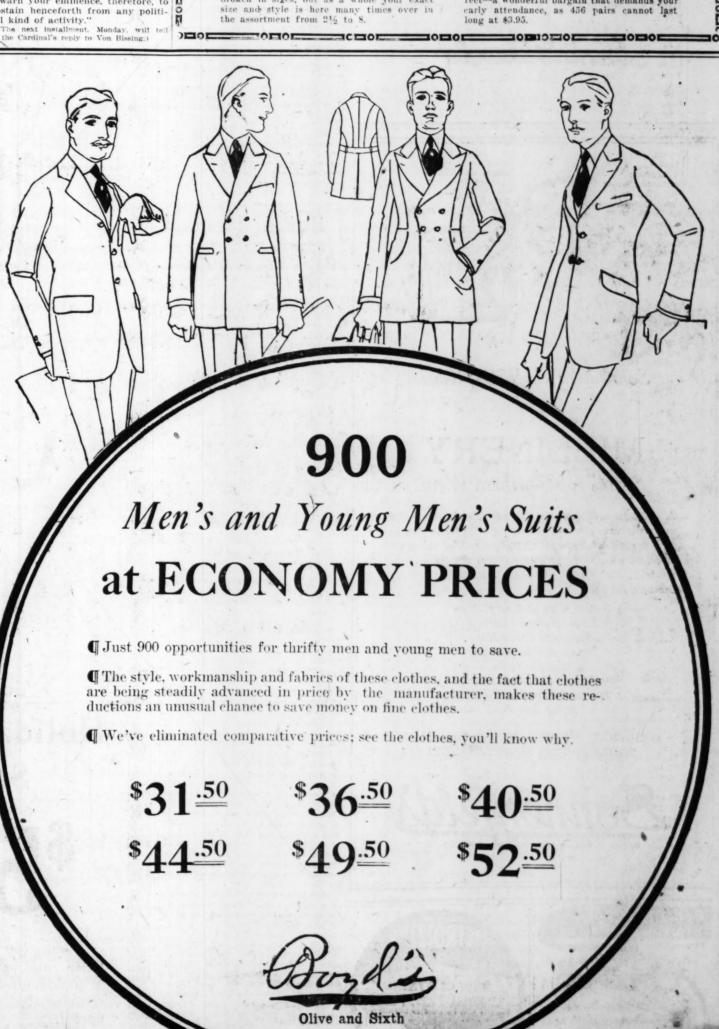
Women's \$5.85 Boots



For one day's selling we have grouped all broken lots out of our big selling \$5.85 line of Boots at the ridiculous clean-up price of \$3.95. Some lots have all sizes, others are broken in sizes, but as a whole your exact size and style is here many times over in

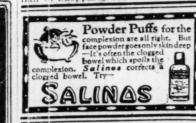
A dozen different styles are included in solid colors and two-tones listed above leather Louis and military heels—also covered wooden Louis heels—all this season's goods from our regular stock—every pair per-fect—a wonderful bargain that demands your

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FOR CALIFORNIA GIRL



Mrs. E. R. Marten of 4136 Flora boulevard, was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lill-Nelson Hoke, W. H. Fath and G. H. Nelson Hoke, W. H. Fath and G. H. Wortham Wortham Wortham C. Sheppard.

DISCUSS FREE!! FOOT TROUBLES Numbness, Swelling, Rheumatism

Mrs. Thomas T. Richards, 5272 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Richards, entertained today with a tea dance

from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Miss Margaret Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of 4252 Enright avenue, will depart Jan. 12

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Miss Alpha Hatch

## MISS MILDRED HOFFMAN WEDS G. L. NEWMAN

No Announcement Had Been Made of Engagement-Ceremony Saturday Morning.

WEDDING which came as a A surprise, as no announcement of the engagement had been made, was that of Miss Mildred Hoffman, who became the bride of George Lambert Newman last Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. John L. Roemer of Lindenwood College performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father, all the arrange-ments were simple. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed for New York to pass their honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman of 7172 Pershing avenue, and is a graduate of Mary Institute. Mr. Newman received his education at Washington University and is the son of Mrs. Mary Newman, 5754 Water-

### Social Items

Miss Alpha Hatch of 5863 Ca-banne avenue was hostess today at a incheon at the St. Louis Club, in compliment to Miss Marie McCoy of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the guest of Miss Maurine Barnes. The guests beside Miss Barnes and her visitor included Misses Ester Carleton, Grace Gettys, Eleanor Cozzens, Hannah Bemis, Violet Marion Banister, Frances Carleton, Mrs. Jerome Schotten, Mrs. Stuart Butler, Mrs. William Gillespie Moore and her guest, Miss Lillian

Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, 17 Vandeventer place, and Mrs. John F. O'Neil of 51 Kingsbury place, entertained this afternoon with a tea dance at the Country Club in honor of their daughters, Miss Mary Scudder Bond and Miss Doris O'Neil. About 250 of the junior set were invited and about 12 were asked to float. Misses Eleanor Meyer, Florence Leland, Louise Lake and Flor ence Funsten were among this

Miss Mary Scott of 5211 Westminster place was hostess at a lun-facon in compliment to Miss Lucy Hoblitzelle, who is the guest of Miss Margaret Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 484 Lake

Mrs. William Caleb Sipple Jr. of Brentmoor Park, entertained with a tea today for her two daughters, Misses Mary Lemon Sipple and Katherine Stpple.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 27 Washington terrace will give a large ball this evening at the St Louis Club in honor of their debu-tante daughter, Miss Lucy Luding-About 400 guests have been in vited and in the receiving line with Miss Ludington and her parents will be Miss Dorothy Dayton of Quincy, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Molone of New York, who are guests of the Ludingtons, and Miss Helen Battle. The receiving party will stand under a bower made of a lattice of roses and smilax, and the stairway will have the same decoration. Miss Ludington will wear a gown of black sequins and will carry roses. Mrs. Ludington's gown will be of black

ice and chiffon.

Miss Ludington will be honor guest at a dance next Friday evening, to be given at Bellerive Country Club by Mrs. William Yantis.

Miss Lillian Gerell of Webster Groves gave a dance Saturday eveng. The guests included Misses brothy Wray, Jane Linn, Ruth Axtell, Bessie Summersby and Millie Rackerby; Messrs. John Sinnitt, George Merry, Emil Frie, Fellx Costi, Laurence Woodward, Wilbur Erickson, Earl Salveter, Barclay Meader, Deff Grelock and Art

Mrs. G. H. Wortham of Omaha, Neb., who is the guest of her aunt

## Supreme Values in DRESSES

A great big unit group of fashionable Dressesbut at prices so SMALL as to make the savings appear almost unbelievable—we have got to do it -we have to reduce the prices on about 800 Dresses-because they must be sold and sold in the one day, tomorrow.

\$25 to \$39.50 Dresses

Come and see these \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$39.50 Dresses that we're going to sell 800 of tomorrow, at \$16.75. We invite you to come and see, because we feel sure that all who see these Dresses will immediately realize their superiority, and marvel at the low sale price.

### Dresses of—

Tricotine-Georgette-Serge Satin-Jersey and Combinations

### Colors-

Include all the fashionable shades in daytime Frocks.

### Trimmings-

Are varied beyong description. Sizes for Misses and Women.

## WAISTS-Values to \$15.00

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Price. \$16.75

About 750 beautiful Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists; included are almost 250 samples that are simply wontractive styles at \$5.95.



These Waists are extra wellmade and the material is of the

Price, \$16.75

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There are scores of styles to select from and every one is absolutely correct in every detail.

All new trimming ideas are represented, which include beads, braid, embroidery and pretty laces. Most every color is here, also plenty of suit shades, flesh and white.

All Sizes

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 18 New Year's Cards

■ Dont' forget your New Year Greeting Cards. We have

them at prices ranging from 1c to 50c.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

This Beautiful Cabinet Model

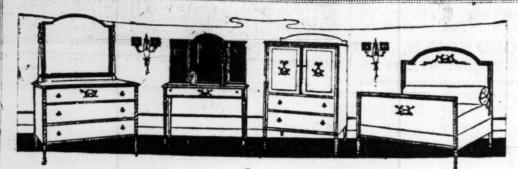
With 10 Double Records for

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the reach of every home.

Men's Fur Caps

Made of electric seal in the Detroit style; splendid for the moto ist of for any man who is out of doors a great deal. \$5 values, special at .....



Furniture Specials

dex of the many beautiful and practical single pieces and suites shown in our Furniture section, all at prices that mean worthwhile savings. Dining-Room Sets

at \$298 s pieces in the Queen Anne period design and American walnut finish. Consist of 6 Chairs with brown leather seats. 54-inch beveled top Table, Buffet and roomy China Cabinet. Buffets at \$65

If "Friend Husband" remembered you with a check this Christmas, why not invest it in that long-wished-for piece of Furniture? The following is but an in-

> Well constructed throughout in the Colonial design and golden oak finish. One drawer lined for

> > Chairs

at \$31.50

Cane Chairs or Rockers.

with medallion in center of

back-made of solid ma-

Living-Room Sets at \$255

3-piece mahogany, cane upholstered sets, consisting of chair, rocker and sofa, in either mulberry or blue velour.

Tea Wagons

at \$16:75

glass tray and rubber-tired

wheels.

Fumed oak finish-have

Tapestry Sofas

at \$185 Large size, with springfilled loose cushions-covered with a good grade of

Mattresses

at \$19.50

St. Louis Mattresses, con-

taining 50 lbs. of layer felt

laid in sheets. All sizes.

Morris Chairs

The celebrated "Royal Easy" Morris Chairs in

mahogany, fumed or golden finishes.

at \$24.75

Bed Springs at \$8.45

The gray "Englander" sag-proof Springs, guaranteed not to sag or rust.

Bedroom Sets at \$250

4-piece mahogany or walnut suites, consisting of bed, dresser, toilet table and chifforette.

Twin Beds

at \$32.50 Each Mahogany 4-poster Beds, each 3.3-ft. wide; very handsomely designed.

Chifforobes at \$80 Mahogany or walnut finishes-have one small

mirror, 6 drawers and

roomy clothes space.

Fourth Floor

Save on Underwear

And this special event will aid you to do so in a practical way. Heavy Winter Underwear for the entire family is offered at exceptional savings.

Women's Union Suits

\$3 to \$4 "merino" Union Suifs; in spring-needle or tuck-stitch weaves; fleeced or unfleeced; with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves.

Men's \$2 and \$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.59 Some of them slightly imper

fect; made of elastic ribbed ecru, cotton and fleece lined; long sleeve, ankle-length style, with closed crotch.

Men's Underwear, \$1.88

Shirts of flat natural wool, medium weight and very warm; shirts with long sleeves; drawers, ankle length; \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. Children's Union Suits, 59c

Of flexible ribbed white cotton; fleece lined; long sleeves; ankle-length style; sizes 2 to 12

Women's \$1.75 and \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.44

Of clastic ribbed white cot-ton; fleece lined with silk-taped necks; various styles; regular

Women's Underwear, \$1.23

\$1.50 to \$2 Vests or Pants, of part wool, in ribbed or tuck stitch; vests silk-taped and with long sleeves; pants, ankle

Men's Union Suits, \$2.88

\$3.50 to \$4 values; "Hudson Health" Suits of wool and cotton mixed and flexible ribbed; closed crotch.

Special Prices on Pianos & Player-Pianos

This Cheney model is one of the most popular of the

many handsome types of cases this instrument comes in.

Included at this price are ten 10-inch double disc records.

Our easy payment plan brings this desirable outfit within

That Have Been Used for Demonstrating Purposes

In order to quickly dispose of five instruments that have been used for demonstrating purposes in our Music Salon, we are offering them at substantial savings. These Pianos have never been out of our store and are in splendid condition.

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2-Holmes & Son Pianos-regularly \$315-special, each .....\$285

You may have two years in which to pay for these instru-

Winter Motoring Needs

Things that help to make cold weather motoring safe and comfortable interestingly priced.

Rid-o-Skid Tire Chains Auto Casings, Seconds' \$2.85 34x4 pair \$3.45 \$2.95 35x4½ pair \$3.75 \$3.19 36x4½ pair \$3.90 30x31/2 pair 30x3½ non-skid ......\$18.50 32x3½ plain ......\$11.95 Ford Top Coverings-Made of rubber duck; back curtain has 6x12 inch beveled glass with aluminum non-leak frames.

Radiator and Hood Covers, for Fords; enameled drill with kersey lining. Rear Curtains; for Fords, Model T with 3 celluloid lights

Tire Saving Jacks—set of four 8 3.33 

Cellular Type Ford Radiators for '17, '18 and '19 model Fords; extra value at. \$20.75

Values That Are Hard to Duplicate-These



our club plan.

## Lace Curtains at, Pair

Lace Curtains of a quality that you rarely find at this price. These are Nottingham Lace Curtains, in plain and allover center effects, with overlocked scalloped edges. Shown in ivory and beige colors, also white.

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$5

Attractive patterns in Scotch and filet weaves, finished with overlocked edges. Also voile cur-tains with hand-drawn Lace Curtains,

Pair, \$7.50

Made of finest Egyptian yarns in filet and Scotch weaves. The newest designs and styles are represented in beige, ivory and

Cretonnes,

Yard, 95c The season's newest patterns in Venetian, tapestry and bedroom effects, suitable for almost any purpose you may desire. Fourth Floor

Blankets

Heavy, substantial Blankets made of mixed wool and cotton; 66x80 inches in size. Shown in gray or fancy plaid patterns.

Fourth Floor

Wool Mixed In the Basement Economy Store

Coats, Suits and Dresses



Are Being Offered at Very Special Prices in the After-Xmas Apparel Sale

\$24.50 to \$30 Suits. \$15.95

Made of wool serge and wool poplin, in attractive styles. Shown in black, navy blue and a few other desirable colors: sizes

\$30 to \$37.50 Suits, \$19.50 Plain tailored, fur trimmed ad plush trimmed, in broad

cloth, serge, gabardine and wool poplin. Black and colors. \$25 and \$30 Dresses,

For street or afternoon: of satin, serge, tricotine and taffeta; tunic, draped and coatee

\$22.50 and \$25 Dresses,

\$12.95 Made of satin, serge, crepe de chine and Georgette and satin in combination; trimmed with braid or lace collars. In the wanted col-

\$25 to \$30 Coats, \$16.95

Belted and loose back models, trimmed with fur or plush—also some plain tailored. Made of cheviot, wool velour, polo cloth and silvertone, in popular colors. \$35 and \$40 Coats,

\$22.95 Of cheviot, wool velour and silvertone, in black and colors; collars of fur or plush; fully lined.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Waists

\$5 and \$5.98 Values

Some of these Waists are ef-fectively trimmed with embroidery and beading, while others are of plain tailored simplicity. Most of them are of Georgette crepe, though some of crepe de chine and dark-striped satin are in-cluded; sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Lace Boots

\$9 Kinds, Special at \$5.45

Women's nine-inch lace Boots, made of gray kid leather on a gracefully long, narrow toe last. With Goodyear welt soles and full covered Louis heels; sizes 4

Basement Economy Store

Washing Machines

Sewing Machines

\$50 Values \$35

White Rotary, Free, Singer and other popular makes of Sewing Machines—floor samples. They are all guaranteed for 10 years and will be sold on

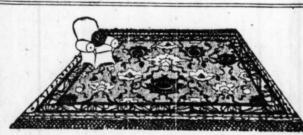
No phone or mail orders accepted on soap.

\$19.95 Value \$1 6.95 Tuesday....

Basement Gallery

¶ A substantial saving on these high-grade water-power Washing Machines; equipped with splendid motor. They are strongly constructed and will give years of service.

	\$10.35 Bicycle brand Bench Wringers
	\$3.25 Household Wash Benches—strongly made\$2.75
	\$6.95 Royal brand Clothes Wringer-warranted rolls. \$5.88
	\$6.95 Royal brand Clothes Williger - wallanted Tolls.
	\$8.65 Ash Cans, heavy galvanized, with cover
	er of Wesh Rollers heavy all copper
	\$1.65 Wash Tubs—large size—galvanized
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	\$1.90 Garbage Cans—medium size—galvanized with cover. \$1.38
	\$52 Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets—porcelain top. \$47.50
	Perfection Oil Heater—smokeless—blue flame \$6.25 to \$11
	Wilson Heaters—for coal\$24 to \$52
	Wilson Heaters—for coal
4	Bridge & Beach Coal Ranges and Cook Stoves \$42.50 to \$83
	Buildes & Beach Comb. Gas and Coal Ranges \$91 to \$178.50
	Quick Meal Gas Ranges—all kinds\$27.50 to \$100.75
	Quick Meal Gas Ranges—an Amus.
	Procter & Gamble Lenox Laundry Soap—100 large bars to



Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. \$45 Size....

This is an exceptionally moderate price for Rugs of this quality. They are made with deep, rich, heavy pile of exceptionally good-quality yarns. Rugs such as these are suitable for any room, as the variety of designs and colorings is unusually wide. Choice of Oriental, floral, medallion and allover patterns.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$97.50

Closely woven of high grade yarns in copies of the genuine Oriental and Chinese designs. Soft shades of old rose, blue and pastel effects, suitable for living rooms, libraries or dining rooms. Size 9x12 ft.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$50

A splendid assortment of beautiful designs and colors in Oriental, medallion and allover effects and all the wanted colors. Rugs are seamless in size 9x12 ft

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50 Seamless, 9x12-ft. size Rugs, made of twisted yarns in a large Seamless, Sx12-11. Size Rugs, made variety of colors, Medallion, small chintz and floral designs.

Fourth Floor Men's Hose 18<sup>c</sup> Pair

Or 3 pairs for 50c. A broken line of seamless Half Hose, with re-inforced soles and toes; black and colors; slight seconds of the Basement Economy Store

Boys' Sweater Coats \$1.49

Made of extra heavy mixed yarns in Oxford gray and heather colors. They have large shawl collars; sizes 26 to 34.

Men's Work Shirts,

Heavy, warm Shirts, made of real Amoskeag domet flannel in gray, blue and khaki; sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Men's Blue Serge Suits

\$30 Values, \$\square{5}\]

 Blue serge is a staple and always popular material Other fabrics and other colors may come and go, but blue serge stays on-always in demand and always neat looking. These Suits are tailored of a splendid grade of serge -mostly in conservative models, though a few are in the waist-seam style, with all-around belt. Sizes for men and young men.



genuflections, his deprecatory hands always rubbing, and his incessant humble "sirs," is a man of will, who takes the action into his own reso-Tute fingers and molds it to the form he desires. His emergence as the controlling figure of the play leaves Post's double delineation of Chilcote and Loder as little more than a tour de force, an exploit of histrionic executancy, a circus feat in the juggling of personalities. This task is accomplished with telling adroitness. At one moment the actor is the arrogant and hateful member of Parliament, his eyes glassy with morphine, his body sodwholesome and generous cousin from Canada. The undertaking is that of cotton Serge: 39c portraying with the same bodily mechanism two souls as far asunder \$2.50 Serges as the poles, and to it Post brings the requisite virtuosity. The progressive degeneration of Chilcote is \$1.98 depicted with ghastly and unflinching realism, and there is a death scene which begins by being merely picturesque, but grows into an en-grossing exhibition of horror and re-Corsets pulsiveness. On the other hand, there is much charm in the quiet comedy given to Loder in his adaptation to Chilcote's life—his struggles with the monocle, his failure to recognize persons whom, as Chilcote,

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Gowns

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"nerves" when nothing else will release him from a predicament.

An Artistic Fault. It may be remarked that the playwright was guilty of an artistic error of construction in causing Loder and Chilcote to appear at the same time, as happened in several instances. This necessitated the injection of another actor, in the part of Chilcote. Not merely did the actor resemble Post only slightly, but his intrusions detracted from the force of the star's dual characterization. It was as if he had attempted a task which, after all, he could not carry through with-out outside help. This unfortunate effect could easily be eliminated by minor recastings of the action.

he has known all his life, and his

resourcefulness in falling back on his

However, "The Masquerader" proved an interesting and even a ripping play, which an ample auence gave many signs of approving heartily. Post was recalled half a dozen times before the curtain after the second act, and could not escape without a speech. His associates in the cast were much applauded also, despite a continuous shower of English dialect, natural and acquired, from the Picadilly accent to that of Cockaigne, which kept the ear on a

Elwyn Eaton deserves many com-pliments for his playing of the valet Brock. Alice John, an English ac-tress, had the part of Eve Chilcoto and played it very engagingly and pathetically. Joan Peers, a child actress, won the house with an apepar-ance of a few minutes as Peggy ance of a few minutes as Peggy Forythe. Ruby Gordon was a cock-ney slavey, and Audrey Anderson was Lady Lilian Astrup, Chlicote's companion in his loathsome vice. Others in the excellent company are Gerry Cornell, Elizabeth Depuy, Rob-

ert Sherwood, Clarence Handyside, relief of Polish war sufferers, who Freight Cars Sink in Puget Sound. Reginald Carrington, Katharine said more than \$1.000.00 me Raynore, Gertrude Linton, Orville R. material already has been shipped Caldwell, Victor Beecroft, Raymond abroad. Martin and Edward Unger. A four-footed actor, named as "Huskie" on the schedule, barked lustily and patly on his cue, when Loder, his master, got his first check for a neywspaper article. There are eight Manservant Dominates Play in scenes and a prologue, but by using Which Guy Bates Post Has a clever double stage setting there are no delays between scenes. The

Poles to Get \$300,000 in Supplies. THE complication of two persons NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Clothing. who are physical replicas is one of the oldest and most service-shoes and foodstuffs valued at \$300, Utilizing the time-honored device, Katherine Cecil Thurston some years ago wrote a remarkably results able bits of apparatus at the com-mand of the novelist and playwright. by the Poles of this country, accord-

settings and costumes are more than

usually meritorious.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE MASQUERADER

Dual Characterization.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

cote's advantages.

The two men determine to ex-

ties which Chilcote's name and po-

the empire which only he can ren der. A happy ending is made possi-ble by the death of Chilcote and Loder's secret marriage, under his as

with the war, with German esplo-

strangeness of the story, he has

sought to account for the resem-

blance between the two men by making them cousins. Most striking al-

teration of all, he has developed the character of Chilcote's manservant,

Brock, until it is the latter, and not

Loder, who becomes the center of the action, and its propelling cause. For Brock, despite his embodiment of the obsequiousness characteristic of the British servant, his lowly

sumed name, to the widow. Theatrical Tour de Force.

Bates Post.

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Freight Cars Sink in Puget Sound.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash Dec. 29.—General freight valued at \$100,000 was here. Five cars rolled into the bay.

Notice to Taxpayers Taxes for 1919 now due. All money for taxes must be in

hands of Collector before close of business December 31st, to avoid penalties-added January 1st. Send for Statement, giving description of property (not later than December 29th, to insure reply), enclosing postage.

EDMOND KOELN,

Collector of the Revenue.

LOFTIS BROS. & Co. NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

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"Community" is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends. HADLEY'S

of yesterday popular con nearest -app playing of Meditation

On the p wedding manumbers of entimental number was heard here versatile An Godard's Victor Her sy" complete nade's "Scar

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**EGGS** 

HADLEY'S "SILHOUETTES" FEATURED AT "POP With no soloist on the program of yesterday's Symphony Orchestra popular concert at the Odeon the nearest approach to individual ex-

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fone in masterly style and was well Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches and several other sumbers of a distinctly romantic and sentimental character. The featured mher was Hadley's "Silhouettes," heard here for the first time. The ersatile American composer herewith fair success, attempted interpretations of Spanish, French, Italian, American, Egyptian and Irish

initation was Michel Gusikoff's

ring of a violin obligate to the ditation from "Thais." This was

ing number. Godard's "Adaglo Pathetique" and Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" completed the regular program. The encore numbers were Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" and Lacomb's "Spring Morning Serenade."

music. This was a varied and divert-

CONDUCTOR ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF OPENING CASH BOX

U. R. Assistant Superintendent Who Followed Car in Auto Said Man Broke Scal on Register.

John C. Poyner, 25 years old, of 5533 Emerson avenue, a conductor on the Bellefontaine line, was acquitted in Judge Krueger's division of the Court of Criminal Correction of a charge of petit larceny. He was charged by Patrick Concannon, assistant superintendent of the United Railways, with breaking the seal on he car's cash register, which makes it possible to remove the contents of the cash box before they register.

Concarnon and city detectives ar-rested Poyner after they had followed the street car in an automobile from the western terminus of the line. At the trial no testimony was introduced to show Poyner broke the seal of the register and a erdict of not guilty was returned. l'eyner denied that he had confessed to the police.

NO INEBRIATES IN 33 HOURS

Not a case of inebriation was recorded by the police in 33 hours be tween midnight Saturday and 9 o'clock, this morning. The only cases of acute alcoholism at the city hospital today were those of three women and two men who were sent to institution Saturday afternoon. This is the first time that no fn-exicated person was taken into cus-

This New Year Resolve for Goody!

For Taste's Sake and for "Goodness" Sake Resolve This Year for





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The Perfected Nut Butter-Free From All Preservatives Best-Or Your Money Back!

OODY Butter-goodness at Margarine cost is the result of the wonderful Ashby Process, whereby the full butter-flavor of fine, pasteurized milk is allowed to permeate pure, sweet nut oils packed with the natural nutriment that nature puts there.

The Ashby process also imparts to GOODY Nut Margarine the full texture of Creamery Butter. It tastes and spreads like the finest quality Creamery product and is as pure and wholesome as its pure ingredients and our big, modern, sanitary plant can keep it.

Just because GOODY is so good, free from animal-fat taste and packed with Quality, we offer you a guarantee more rigid than anything ever attempted by a Margarine manufacturer-

Best-Or Your Money Back! "Buy a pound package of GOODY from your dealer. Serve it on the table. Use it in your cooking. Try it in any way you please. Then, if you do not like GOODY as well as the choicest creamery butter you ever ate, your money will be refunded without a word."

See your nearest Kroger Store this very day and start using GOODY for all Butter purposes. Start the New Year with Butter goodness, at a more than fifty per cent saving. You'll say "GOODY" with a double meaning when you know GOODY NUT

HAUCK BUTTER NUT CO., NEWARK, N. J. Sold Only by Kroger Stores



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If your vouchers, specification sheets, correspondence and other records are worth keeping at all they are worth keeping safely and systematically.

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give the protection that only steel can give against fire, water, vermin and dust. You can start with one or more cases and add as your needs grow. In any size to fit your particular needs.

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Index Guides - Complete index systems that will go a long way in simplifying your 1920

---Office Furniture Department-

**BUXTON & SKINNER** Printing and Stationery Co.

On Fourth Near Olive

T'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

Splendid quality Meats at prices that will plump, per lb. . 39c

SAUSAGE per pound

RIB or LOIN Choice 6 to

Sirloin, Tenderloin, per Porterhouse, Club, Ib., 250

SPARE FRESH, plenty

RIBS of lean, per lb.,

Fresh Beef Liver, per lb., 10c LIVER Fer 60 Chipped Beef, Ib., 65c KIDNEYS Per 7c Liver Sausage Per 1210 BRAINS 3 sets | Oc Ham Sausage Po

CHOPS ALB. 200 Stew Per 160 Ox Tail

LAL Shoulders Per 15c Loaf Per 25c per 10c Smoked per 7 Ac Dry Salt per 90 JOWLS Ib., 24 JOWLS Ib., 20

Thousands of Dollars During 1919 Resolve That You Will Save More on Foods in 1920-At Kroger's 4 or Onions

RAISINS

Peanut Butter Per 1b. in 270

Apple Butter Count. Club: 330

Preserves Strawberry:

Pure Honey tumbler

LOG Syrup Small, 30ci

JIFFY JELL Asserted:

TAPIOCA MINUTE:
per pkg. ....
Gelatin Knoxt pkg. . ....
Minute, package.

Cocoanut Best quality,

Baker's Cocoanut Per

Hipolite Marshmallow

GRA- Wafers Chubi pkg.

Baking Powder Royal:

Chewing Gum All kinds;

NEW KRAUT

Chip Baskets Strong

Hen Feed 100-lb. nack

Toilet Paper 3 HOLLS

Washboards Family

Shinola Shee Pollshi

CLEANSER

Clothesline 50

Apple Jelly and Assorted: 120

BISCUITS Country Clubs 7

CORN STARCH AFE 90

DRINK MOON CHOP TEA

Hershey's Cocoa Regular 25c half 20c | Instant Postum Small 24c | G. Washington Coffee Pure, soluble, re- 37c

Peanut Butter Per Ib. in 276 Country CURRANTS SWEET MEATS of the WHEAT **QUAKER OATS** Shredded Wheat Per 30 Grapenuts POST TOASTIES Priced low. 12c Kellogg's 12c Pillsbury Health Bran 180 12c Swansdown Plate 35c Raiston Wheat Food 20c Puffed Wheat 130 6 Lbs. 25c AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 14c Huckwhent 15c

Mamma's Pancake Flour PANCAKE FLOUR SPAGHETTI Ib. 11c | CRISCO Pound 330 COLUMBUS MARGARINE CREAMO Fresh: 42c TROCO NOT HETTER 346 PET MARGARINE

SOAP CLEAN 4 bars 22c Palmolive Crystal White | FELS NAPTHA STAR Soap bar 9c Lauddry 4 hara 22c | 1.4 4 ... April 10 hara 79c IVORY SOAP, bar . . 8c

American Breakfast Black 30c Cream Cheese Finest LIMBURGER Best Brick Cheese Ithe: SOUR PICKLES PAT 200 VINEGAR Helmer 2/8 OLIVES Total Bottled Pickles, jar. . 17c BARLEY, per lb ... 61c Snider's Catsup Per | 150 SALAD DRESSING and bottle 120 Mustard Small, der large 150 LEA & PERRIN'S Narcestelabire 270 TUNA FISH Fine: 14- 23c Sardines Neptunes Ott or 710 Sardines imported style: 100 Sardines Genuine Im-New Shrimp Country can 160 COVE OYSTERS " 150 HERRING Scotch Cure; Alaska Salmon Pinks 220 RED SALMON Th Underwood's Deviled Ham, can 200 MAZOLA Quart Toes 370

Marshmallows Pire 14

NABISCO or Hamonal 150

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

## 25-PER CENT MONEY

Opening Is Firm, but Selling 703 249 Follows Big Rise in Call Rates.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: 

against note circulation and deposit fiabilities fell, to the lowest point ever recorded; at the New York institution a bare 40 per cent was reported, as compared with the previous minimum of 40½ per cent in the first week of November. Under these direumstances, prices declined rather tharply on the Stock Exchange.

"The showing of the Central Banks in ought up the possibility, as Wall Street viewed it, that the board might be forced to take further steps to protect the position of banks. Such a procedure would be rendered doubly difficult by reason of the fact that withdrawal of gold for export, quite as much as expansion of loans, deposits and note issues, has caused the deterloration in the bank's position; and withdrawal of gold is apparently and withdrawal of gold is apparently something that will be hard to check

something that will be hard to check by means of an advance in rates, as long as Europe refuses to part with the metal, despite the adverse position of the European exchanges.

"Apart from dealings in sterling there was little activity in the foreign exchange market. Rates as a rule went against the European centers, both neutral and belligerent. Sterling was an exception, for after opening 1½ cents below Saturday's final price, the rate advanced to 3.79. This is 21 cents below the rate at This is 21 cents below the rate at the beginning of the present month, but 14 '4' cents above the 'low record' of Dec. 12.—"A decline in the ratio of cash held

against combined note and deposit Habilities to 44.8 per cent, the lowest liabilities to 44.8 per cent, the lowest point ever touched, was the significant feature of last week's report of the Federal Reserve Banks. At New York there was a loss of more than 4½ per cent in the ratio. It now stands at the unprecedentedly low point of 49 per cent, which happens to be the minimum gold reserve that must be maintained against circulating notes. For deposits a reserve of 35 per cent is required.

"The weakening of cash position was fairly general throughout the country; only the banks at Atlanta. Thicago and San Francisco now remort reserves of more than 50 per cent. In face of such a movement at there centers, it will obviously not long be possible for the New York institution to obtain the substantial assistance from other regional banks

institution to obtain the substantial assistance from other regional banks which it has recently gotten.

"The decline in cash ratio of the system was the result on the one hand, of a loss of \$17.400,000 gold during the week, and, on the other, of an increase of \$93,000,000 in net deposits and of \$69,000,000 in note circulation. Member banks were evidently recouping their position after the heavy payments made to the Government the week before on account of income and profit taxes.

"Rediscounts of loans based on Government securities increased \$95,000,-000, while additional rediscounts of commercial bills reached the large rotal of \$104,000,000. The New York Earls itself reported a loss of \$3\$,-000,000 in gold, at a moment when member banks called for additional loans totaling \$130,000,000."

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East St. Louis delivery.

Motor Stocks.

### TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

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Chicago Stocks Close.

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POP CORN—Per 100 lbs.: White rice on the cob at \$1 to \$4.50 and shelled at \$4.50 to 15c. Futures steady: January, 14.69c; May 15.11c.

Metals and Equipments.

| Motals and Equipments | Section |

DIVIDEND NOTICES

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORA-TION have this day declared a quarterly dividend of 2% on the outstanding preferred stock of this company, payable January 15th, 1920, to the stockholders of record December 31st, 1919. Stock books will remain open.
DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORA-TION. H. M. DeLANOIE, Treasurer.
December 18, 1219.

FINANCIAL

## 6% Farm Loan Notes

We own and offer, subject to prior sale, a choice selection of First Mortgage Farm Loans, secured by improved farms in Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky, in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000-yielding 6% with absolute

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	Loan No.	Acreage	Amount loaned	Our appraisal	
	9991	266	\$16,000	\$35,000	
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	9990	423	16,000	39,225	
	9987	180	12,500	31,300	
	9988	294	20,000	48,100	
	9989	160	12,000	27,254	
	9992	541	28,000	78,700	
	9986	1690	35,000	130,000	
	9937	320	20.000	48 840	

20,000 For more than twenty years this organization has confined its operations to the negotiations and sale, to Investors, of First Mortgage Loans in the best agricultural districts of the Middle West. We have closed and sold to Investors more than \$34,000,000 of loans, without loss to them of one dollar of principal or interest.

### Commonwealth Farm Loan Company

716 Locust Street

HA.SE IN CANADIAN WHEAT NATIONAL CANDY HIGHER; PRICE LIFTS CORN MARKET

\$2.30 to \$2.80 per bushel, gave corn futures an upward slant here today, despite liberal receipts of corn in primary markets. Trading also was influenced by steady hog markets Effective today, tre Canadian

Diffective today, tre Canadian Wheat Board has ordered that the price of Manitoba wheat to mills in Canada be raised from \$2.30 per bushel to \$2.80 per bushel in store at terminal elevators at Fort William or Port Arthur. Another regulation of Government standard spring wheat flour from \$10.90 per barrel to \$13.15 for b cars Montreal.

Oats futures were firm wtin corn in Chicago, but the market here was quiet. Receipts were fairly large at the price of Manitoba wheat to mills in A jump of about \$10 a share was recorded by National Candy common stock at the forenoon session of the Exchange here, today. Sales were made early at \$162, but buying orders carried the price up quickly to \$169. Recent sales of the issue have been around \$157 and on Saturday \$157.50 was bid for the stock, with offers at \$160. At the afternoon session of the exchange today

Cash oats unchanged in price; demand good.

No. 2 red winter wheat. \$2.50@2.51

No. 3 red winter, \$2.46@2.48; No. 4

red winter, \$2.40; No. 3 hard, \$2.75;

No. 3 corn, \$1.40@1.42; No. 4. \$1.37

@1.42; No. 5, \$1.35; No. 3 yellow.

\$1.44; No. 4 yellow. \$1.40@1.41; No.

\$5 yellow. \$1.36@1.37; No. 1 white.

\$1.58; No. 3 white, \$1.48; No. 4 white.

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\$1.44; No. 5 white. \$1.35; No. 2 white

oats. \$4½@85c; No. 3 white. \$4.60

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Cash Grain Elsewhere CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Corn.—No. 2 mtxed. not quoted; No. 3 mtxed. new, \$1.36½; No. 2 yellow old, \$1.43@1.44.

Oats.—No. 2 white, \$3@85½c; No. 3 white, \$2@85¾c.

Rye.—No. 2, \$1.78@1.79½.

Barley—\$1.38@1.5@.

Timothy seed—\$9@12.

ricy - \$1.384 1.30. nothy seed - \$9@12. verseed - \$30@48. rk - Nominal; lard, \$23.12@23.22; ribs. 

Standard Oil Close.

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Borne	Scrymser		 460		480
Buckey	e		 93		98
Chesebr	ough		 255		265
Contine	nta!		 550.		575
Crescen	t		 32		34
Cumber	riand		 140		160
Eureka			 145		150
Galena			82		85
do pf	d		 107		111
Illinois	Pipe		 170		175
Indiana	Pipe		 91		94
Midwes	t Ref		 168		169
Nat. T	ransit		 34		36
	Transit .		 170		175
Northe	n Pipe		 102		106
Ohio O	11		 370		374
Penn	Mex		 65		68
Prairie			650		675
	Pipe		 265		270
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Upon that record we invite your consideration. Complete information concerning any of the above loans will be

TRANSFERS MADE AT \$171

Saturday
Last Week
Previous week
Last month
Last year
1917
1916—Holiday

In Chicago, but the market here was quiet. Receipts were fairly large at primary markets, compared with last year. Domestic and export demands are glood whenever prices weaken.

Corp was strong in the late market and averaged nearly 2c higher than Saturday's close. Oats were strong on reports of over 2,000,030 but a strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and nearly 4c higher in Children and the strong and the strong and the stock sold for \$171.

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St. Louis Union Trust 296

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The domestic visible of wheat determined to stock sold for \$171. The domestic visible of wheat decreased 4,199,000 bu last week; corn increased 539,000 bu; oats Jecreased 826,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 4c higher here today; demand fair.

Cash oats unchanged in price; decreased stored was a conductive of the corn of t

FORENOON SESSION-SALES.

5 Nat Candy common at 162.

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23 Nat. Candy common at 169.

24 Nat. Candy common at 169.

25 Nat. Bank of 169.

26 Nat. Sales at 94.

26 Indiahoma Refg. at 94.

27 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 140.

28 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 140.

29 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 140.

20 Certain-teed 2d pfd at 804.

3 Certain-teed 1st pfd at 874.

3 Merchants-Laclede Bank at 270.

3 Scruggs common at 964.

27 Scruggs common at 964.

28 Nat. Bank of Commerce at 140.

AFTERNOON SESSION SALES.

29 Brick common. 945.

10 Carleton pfd. 100.

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Closs.

18.50 | 18.77 | 18.50 | 18.75b 19.10 | 19.45 | 19.05 | 19.32

FINANCIAL

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis	Merchants'	Exchange ST.	LOUIS, D	ec, 29.
Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Saturdar
DECEMB	ER CORN.			10000
St. Louis 143 Chicago 137@137½ Kansas City 141	143 138 143	143 183½ 141	143 137% 143a	140a 136% 140%
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DECEMB	ER OATS.			
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Coats

\$18 of Of serge, satin, trico-tine, messaline, taffeta and charmeuse, embroid-ered and braided. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$95 to \$125 Coats \$79.50

¶ Plush, evera, velour, tinseltone, chameleon cord, Bolivia, suede velour, duvetyn and silver-tone. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Third Floor

Welour, men's-wear serges, wool popling, satins, charmeuse, novelty silks, wool plaids. Sizes to 30 waist.

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Offering \$13.50 to \$18 Suits, Overcoats

I Good-looking clothes with snap and style to them that boys are sure to like, and values so pronounced that parents with an eye to economy should inves-

The Suits at \$11 Detachable belt styles, with slash pockets, well made of cas-

Russian style-for little fellows of 2½ to 8 years. Double-breasted Overcoats that button to neck. Made of chinchilla and simeres and cheviots; knickers fully lined; sizes from 8 to 17 fancy overcoatings.

The Overcoats at \$11 The Mackinaws at \$11

Made of wool fabrics in plaids and stripes. Double-breasted models, with shawl collars and belt all around or half belts; sizes S to 18 years.

Second Floor

Today's Best News! Our After-Xmas Sale of Men's and Young Men's

## Suits and Overcoats

-Continues to Offer \$45, \$50 and \$55 Values for



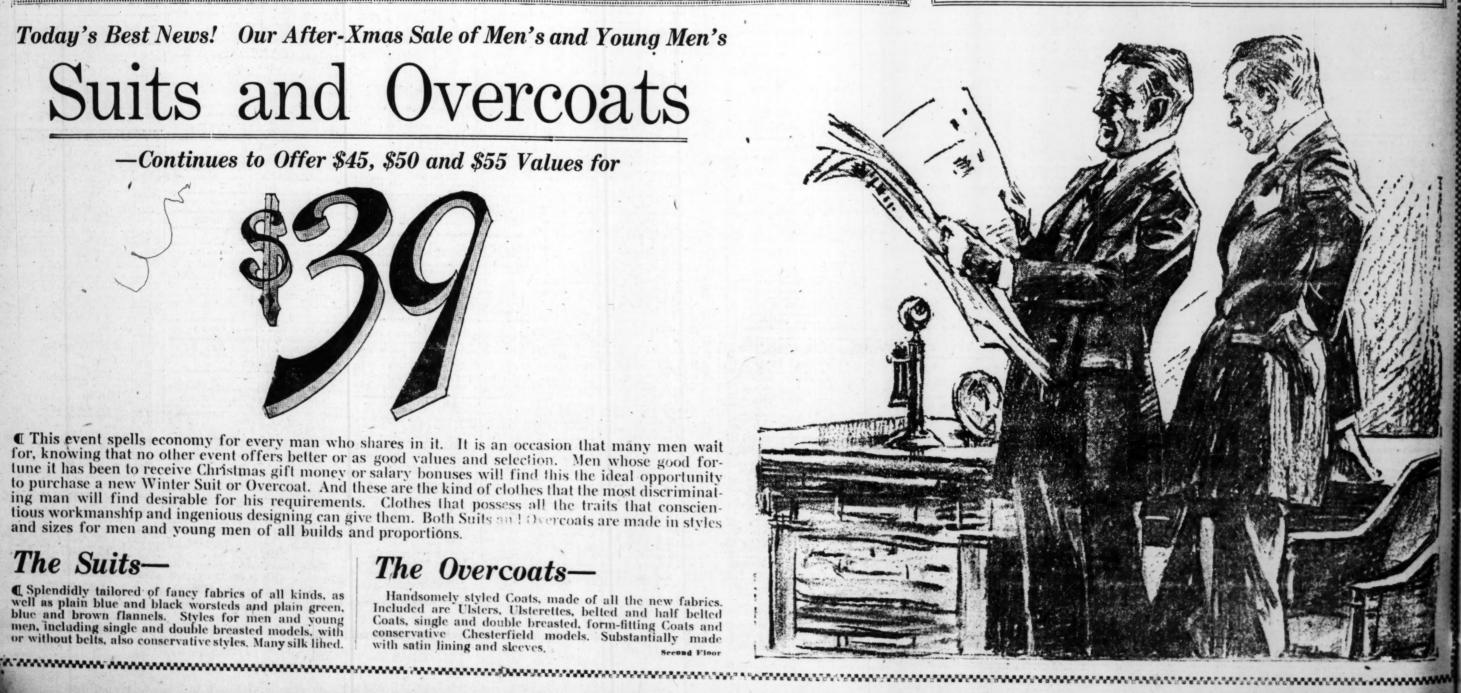
This event spells economy for every man who shares in it. It is an occasion that many men wait for, knowing that no other event offers better or as good values and selection. Men whose good fortune it has been to receive Christmas gift money or salary bonuses will find this the ideal opportunity to purchase a new Winter Suit or Overcoat. And these are the kind of clothes that the most discriminating man will find desirable for his requirements. Clothes that possess all the traits that conscientious workmanship and ingenious designing can give them. Both Suits and Overcoats are made in styles and sizes for men and young men of all builds and proportions.

### The Suits—

■ Splendidly tailored of fancy fabrics of all kinds, as well as plain blue and black worsteds and plain green, blue and brown flannels. Styles for men and young men, including single and double breasted models, with or without belts, also conservative styles. Many silk lihed.

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Popular Comics

Women's Features MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1918.



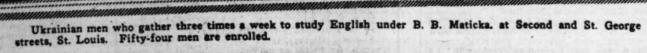
Italian battleship Leonardo da Vinci was salvaged upside down and drydocked for repairs. This great dread-nought of nearly 23,000 tons was wrecked by an internal explosion three years ago and sunk in 36 feet of water.

Types of Polish women soldiers, who are helping preserve order in the cities. Each district in Poland's military zones has its female battalions.











President Poincare visits a peasant cottage in reconstructed France. This type of temporary dwelling is widely used in the war-ravaged district.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

ber among his friends a few Judges and country and all its inhabitants bone-dry. that one of Crone's victims, half-crazed with the loss of a lifetime's savings, had prohibition party. lease of Crone adds another ineradicable St. Louis real estate men, who like these, made but feeble protest to the release of either Frederick or Crone, and active in their behalf. The Prosecutor evitable conclusion will be reached by many that some of the gold so ostentaunostentatiously found lodgment in the pocket of the blind goddess MUDDLED OAF.

Jewish Relief in Eastern Europe. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

leases has been of invaluable service in

HENRY H. ROSENFELT, Director.

### Salvation Army's Thanks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

your staff for the manner in which you co-operated with us during the holiday season.

Because of favorable conditions this year the offerings in the Christmas kettles were used mainly for our work among the St. Louis poor during the winter instead of for the Christmas dinner. without an However, we supplied several hundred es this year with baskets and groceries for the day, and want you to know that the good results in our kettles came

may be full of happiness and prosperity for you, and that we may be able in some way to help make it such a year. Yours sincerely,

JOHN C. ADDIE, Lieutenant-Colonel, VINCENT CUNNINGHAM, Captain.

### Mr. Perkins and Smoking Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The Post-Dispatch of Dec. 24 had an article headed "U. R. Virtually Quits Trying to Stop Smoking on Cars."

Quite to the contrary. I stated before the Missouri Public Service Commission last Tuesday that we were making every effort to stop smoking on the cars. All the officers of United Railways, both those who smoke and those who do not. agree that the street cars are not the proper place for smoking. I further stated, however, that we were having a great deal of difficulty in enforcing the "No Smoking" Rule, because no penalty is provided by ordinance for its enforce-The result is that there are a up cases of auto-intoxication."—Baltimore American. treat many complaints from passengers n regard to the violation of the rule

We have requested the Missouri Pubc Service Commission to put into effect mamma; Charlie and I were just speaking of—positive ruling against smoking, such as striking a match.—Boston Transcript. the City Counselor stated that he will have an ordinance providing a proper penalty for violation of the rule introduced.

St. Louis reports inistletoe at 60 cents a pound. But the high cost of Christmas kisses doesn't depend on any such prosaic detail. It hinges more or less on the high cost of living. Brooklyn Eagle.

Railways has no intention of quitting its

"No more horse thieves in Criminal Guich?" "No more," answered Cactus Joe. "We have progressed more," answered Cactus Joe. "We have all kinds of automobile." A. G. PERKINS, with the times. We have all kinds of automobile thieves. —Washington Star.

### THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

a prospective candidate for the presidency, reveal the of an organization Tom Johnson had in Cleveland intention of the Anti-Saloon League to make the en- and there have been many others of the same kind. forcement of prohibition the paramount issue of the The Schmoll-Kiel machine is about the only relic stood, will be submitted to all candidates for the to their own power, maintaining themselves largely

> and additional drastic legislation for enforcement?
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> Is he opposed to the repeal or the weakening of exist
> They want to dictate in State and national politics. he appoint to diplomatic and commercial posts that will break the back of the Schmoll-Kiel machine abroad only men who will cheerfully and fairly uphold the American policy of prohibition?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. devise more laws and more effective laws and not to normal, and if the nations will get together they will in favor of prohibition. In short, the essential con- within a short distance of plenty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. in favor of prohibition. In short, the essential con-Within a short distance of plenty.

C. C. Crone has been paroled. This man. dition of the support of the Anti-Saloon League of a Europe, Gen. Bliss says, must pool its resources guilty of a series of most contemptible candidate for the presidency is a pledge that, if and arrange for the distribution of its supplies half his all too short a term. Why? Is he less guilty because he happens to num- use all the resources of the Government to keep the somebody who is familiar with the needs of the dif-

politicians influential financially or other- Presumably similar questions concerning prohibi- The leadership in this peaceful European coalition

wreaked personal vengeance upon Crone. Would a maudlin plea of feeble health have brought judicial clemency in his issue in the next election—the issue of maintaining and to welcome Germany back into the commercial and industrial world.

But the fact is that Great Britain, France and Italy favor? Hardly! Editorially the press and enforcing prohibition laws. The great questions cannot put an end to the war so long as the United would have thundered diatribes against would have thundered distribes against those misguided individuals who deal out relating to the rights of the people and their ecofustice of their own peculiar making; homic conditions—questions which vitally bear upon port of conditions in Europe and his plan for bringe majesty of law, which must justice in the laws and in the relations of men, to ing about order and stability is a strong plea for be upheld at all costs. Yet those who should uphold the law to the fullest make progress in democracy and the opportunity, prosperture the early ratification of the peace treaty by the law a mockery by allowing this thief to ity and contentment of the people—are to be relego free. The release of A. H. Frederick was a blot on the 'scutcheon of Missouri that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some be erased and the resulting as the United that will not some as the united that wil was a blot on the 'scutcheon of Missouri that will not soon be erased, and the re- whether the nights of the people are maintained, just States refuses to sign the treaty, the status of Gerlaws are enacted and impartially enforced; whether many is equivocal. Great Britain, France and Italy should insist on full atonement in cases the relations of labor and capital are amicably and have done about all they can do in the premises for equitably adjusted and wealth is fairly distributed; the rehabilitation of Germany and the stabilization it is said that some of them actually were whether the Government is honestly and economicalthe first their behalf. The Prosecutor ly administered and peace is maintained at home and quency which, if persisted in, may bring about untheir gold at the table of justice. The in- abroad through wise and honest policies, so long as believable disaster. prohibition is enforced and upheld at home and flously rattled at the table of justice has abroad. This is our only concern; everything else can go to the demultion bowwows.

sue will ever cease to be paramount. There lies be- tion with which current discussion is occupying itfore us an everlasting perpetuation of the issue. Eter- self in the adjournment of Congress and a lack of At the close of our year's work, I wish all vigilance is the price of keeping prohibition in the result of the subjects.

To answer this question perhaps would not be thank the Post-Dispatch for its splen. to thank the Post-Dispatch for its splen- the Constitution and maintaining the laws for its en- especially important, but might furnish a clew from our campaign for funds, and as our work tion and make their enforcement automatic.

than ever before ,we ask that you continue your indispensable assistance in our that Thomas Jefferson suggested should be applied to session beginning nearly a month ago or an exefforts to rehabilitate these destitute all candidates for public office. The Anti-Saloon ecutive intent to resubmit it, he is without any of-League will have none of these foolish questions. It ficial status. has substituted for them: "Is he dry? Will he keep after the failure to confirm him, was his name not everybody else dry?" To the discard with the hon-sent again to the Senate? esty and capacity of candidates. Hypocrisy and In- Speculation, busy with both questions, replies that I want to thank you and members of tolerance are in the saddle.

> New York Sun speaks of the "powerful Republican the Copenhagen embassy a sort of headquarters. organization in St. Louis, an organization perhaps Whatever the indiscretions with which Mr. Hap-

s columns of your paper to us. merited and the reference brings to mind the rapidity Doubtless Mr. Lodge and others have not forgotten I sincerely trust that the coming year with which the type of old personal political machines which formerly held such despotic sway in Bolshevist charges as an excuse for conaction. American cfties are disappearing.

personal following are still to be found, of course, and intense human curiosity in its experiment in Some of them seem invulnerable in elections. But government can be understood. He may bring back their influence is generally based less on the power of valuable information for the public.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Think three times before you speak, and then give

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie." "Well,

Harry: Joe has a queer sense of humor. Larry:

"I wonder if the prohibitionists will insist on hav-

Parent (from the adjoining room): Edith, aren't

you going to light the gas in there? Edith: Yes,

ing the hospitals raided." "What for?" "To round

What do you mean? Harry: He could write jokes on

the back of a gas bill.-Detroit News.

the other fellow a chance to make a fool of him-

he didn't have to; he didn't have any children to

ask him a lot of fool questions he couldn't answer.'

self.-Chicago News.

--Houston Post.

organization than on the power of an idea-on re-The prohibition questions submitted to Nicholas sistance to corporate grabs, conservation of municipal Dec. 12, 1878.

The prohibition questions submitted to Nicholas assets, businesslike administration, practice of the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as Twelfth and Olive Streets.

through patronage and promoting instead of opposing President Butler is asked to define his attitude utility aggressions. There might be more of such towards prohibition as a national American policy machines were they content to confine themselves to from every standpoint. Does he favor enforcement the city field and the choice of associates of their own

ing enforcement laws? Will he appoint to offices They want to name Governors and Congressmen and having to do with enforcement only men who will Senators. They want a finger in every pie and wear cheerfully and conscientiously enforce the laws? Will out the patience of the voters. That is the very thing

### EUROPE THROUGH A SOLDIER'S EYES.

Not only must the candidate for the presidency Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who has just returned to the give a solemn pledge to enforce existing prohibition United States, gives a fairly optimistic report of laws, which any man fit for the presidency will do conditions in Europe. He says that Europe's food without pledge, but he must give a solemn pledge to production next year will be from 80 to 86 per cent appoint any man to office who is not enthusiastically are condemning people to death from hunger while

proposes Hoover as the man for the job.

wise? At the time of his conviction a sickly sentimental plea for elemency was tion legislation will be submitted to and pleages not must be taken by Great Britain, France and Italy, raised on the grounds that his feeble to repeal any existing prohibition laws and to devise according to Gen. Bliss, and the first step in their health would break within a year under prison conditions. His health was sufprison conditions. His health was suf-ficient to mulc the ignorant and credu-lous of their sayings, but not quite up to lous of their savings, but not quite up to paying the penalty for his thievery. What a pity! Are the ignorant to assume that the concurrent enforcement of national prohibition ment, despite its weaknesses, can firmly establish ill health confers a license to prey upon their fellows, and that if apprehended the laws, we presume that all state and municipal canpenalty will be merely nominal? Suppose didates will have to take the oath of fidelity to the happen, not merely to Germany, but to all Europe. It is, therefore, to their own interest, as well as the general interest, for the three strong European Powthe law into his own hands and If our prohibition friends have their way, and they ers to put an end to war and to welcome Germany

### DIPLOMATIST NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Just why Norman Hapgood, Minister to Denmark Nor is there any prospect that this paramount is- in succession to Dr. Egan, returns home is a ques-

did co-operation in aiding us to acquaint forcement. The perspective of questionaires is endsuffering Jews of Eastern Europe. Your less unless something can be done to nail down the be determined. One very good reason exists why he should come back. His nomination, sent to the prohibition amendment and the prohibition legislation. Senate last June, has remained unacted on. With the must go on, because the need is greater "Is he capable? Is he honest?" were the questions and in the absence of a resubmission during the new end of the session on Nov. 19 the nomination lapsed

Why has not the Senate confirmed him? Why,

it is because he has had too intimate relations with representative Bolshevists. It is charged that he LAST OF THE CITY POLITICAL MACHINES. has attempted to aid the Bolshevist cause with Amer-In an analysis of political situation in Missouri, the ican loans and has permitted Bolshevists to make

without an equal for efficiency anywhere in the Unit- good may be debited in a diplomatic sense, he will be held in grateful remembrance by thousands of "Efficiency" in the service of the city is not, of Americans for the support he gave the progressive course, what the Sun means, but "efficiency" in the movement to which the country owes so much. No service of the party. Undoubtedly its tribute to the Jore powerful onslaughts were made on standpatism about largely because of your kindness in political power of the Schmoll-Kiel organization is than those of Collier's Weekly under his editorship.

> At any rate the sympathetic interest in Russian Mayors and Municipal Commissioners with a strong problems of a man of Mr. Hapgood's temperament

### STILL INFLATING IT.



-From the New York World.

### THE OLDEST TALE OF ALL.

STRANGE, is it not, beloved, that even as I lay my cheek to thine, even as My eyes behold thine, even as we together, Lip to lip, declare through our silence, Adoration; strange, is it not, that These atoms which art thee and me, Have held this wine since first They sifted through the ether From the great God's finger tips!

JUST A MINUTE

My lips, beloved, have kissed A thousand kisses. My arms, beloved Have embraced a thousand thousand loves. Mine eyes, beloved, have beheld seven I am encircled by that understanding Which is born within me through The common usage of my clay.

And thou, beloved, art more wondrous From this day, for thou art a wondrous Wondrous mystery; ash of all the loves Since Time: mould of lilies, atome Of granite walls split asunder By the wrathing storm; whits of thistledown. Ave. even as I embrace thee. I behold Within thine eyes that peace-writ thing Which spelleth love. Strange, is it not? But through their curtained mystery I see fair mornings swathed of fleece-clouds Trooping through the ages, each filled Of its wondrous moments. Rich, sich

Strange, is it not, beloved, this symbol? We, the chalices of His steadfast pledge. Stand for a moment cheek to cheek, and lo! Crumble once more, letting the wine to flow Its scarlet stream across Eternity, Indelibly writing thee and me, and our dusts Lay waiting for the Potter's hand to turn New chalices for newer loves! PATIENCE WORTH.

### MORE COLOR!

The whole subject of color as a factor in our lives has been so neglected that its influ-ences are not in the least realized and it has come to be looked upon by the majority of people as concerning chiefly or solely the painter, the architect, or the decorator, and otherwise as of little importance. The extent to which color in nature and in art, in its capacity for giving pleasure or pain, in its value for all kinds of delicate observations in science in its artistic and emotional power, and. I might also say, its ethical influence, has been over-looked and neglected is almost beyond belief. -A. Wallace-Rimington.

### CAUSE FOR A REVOLUTION.

From the Chicago Post. Bureaucrats in the British War Office have been forced to retreat from a position they might have known would prove untenable. The actually proposed to eliminate the kilt from the peace-time uniforms of Scottish regiments! Talk about a rising of the clans-here was cause for a revolution. The unimaginative swivel-chair dictators no sooner issued the or-der than they heard the premonitory roar of approaching storm and, in discretion, canceled The kilt survives and the empire is saved

### A HARD THINKER.

From the Boston Transcript. "I think Mr. Bolt is quite an intellectual young man," the girl remarked.
"Oh, do you?" sneered his rival.

Why, yes. It seems to be he is quite a hard thinker on many important subjects." "Well, now that I come to consider it," he returned, "I believe you are right. I never knew a man who thought with so much diffi-

### With the Wits, Poets and

### My Dear Just a Minute: The other day, As I elbowed my way Through a mad mob of scurrying shoppers,

"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!"

A big, burly Santa Claus Of the conventional rotundity. But there is nothing remarkable about that,

I saw a Salvation Army Santa Claus,

Beside him, on the sidewalk, stood A house, a mere atom of microscopic propor tions

Beside the great hulk of the Santa Claus. It was perhaps four inches long and two inches high, And there was the tiniest of chimneys.

Don't you think it was taxing the credulity of Young St. Louis to the nth power, To expect his great bulk to descend that minute

P. S .- Have I written free verse? I have always had a horror of this form of "poetic expression." It seems that, "having become accustomed to its face," I began by "excusing" it, and have finally "embraced it." Well, anyway, this is my first transgression, and proba-

### "CONSTANT READER" No. 673,948,609.

Newspaper friends have told me that the rise of a journalist in the effete East is a slow, slow thing, yet two months ago a telegraph item from New York announced that Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. had "accepted a position" as a cub reporter on the New York Herald, and today we read a column interview with Maurice Maeterlinck under this cub's name.

Is this another example of the "evil influ-ence of the idle rich." or is it, as my friend, the office joker, suggests, because knows what Maeterlinck is driving at anyway, and a cub could not make it any worse Let us congratulate young Connie on his meteoric career, at any rate. Sir: Accept this as a boost:

"Brady is 69 years old, and his wife is 65. Her hair is gray, and both are growing feeble. They are the parents of 13 children, nine of whom are living in her petition." This appears in today's account of Hugh J. Brady's divorce suit as related by the St. Louis SIGN HUNTER NO. 123456789.

Sign on a saloon, Market street: Sloon Portor Wanted

### ..... A FIFTY-FIFTY IRISHMAN.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph In his book, "From Gallipoli to Bagdad,"
"Padre" William Ewing tells the story of a burly Irishman brought into the field hospital suffering from many wounds.

"What are you?" asked the doctor. "Sure, I'm half an Irishman."
"And what's the other half?" "Holes and bandages."

### ESTIMATES.

OONLIGHT-your eyes' soft beams, dear; Sunlight—your flashing smiles; And the music of spheres Sweetly falls on my ears. When your lilting speech beguiles.

You are my once and now, dear And all of my after-whiles; And my sky is your soul Where your star-thoughts enroll And mark off its mystery-miles

The "law of attraction"-your love, dear-Drawing—restraining me, too;
Though, for better or worse,
You're my whole universe— I'm not even one "world to you BETH HEWLETT.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### GEN. PERSHING'S TOUR. From the Chicago Daily News.

F Gen. Pershing's trip across the continent is developing into something that closely resembles a triumphal tour it is because the American public in its majesty has so decreed. To Gen. Pershing and the army officers who accompany him the trip is neither a pleasure jaunt nor a political junket. Each city where the party stops asserts its right to behold and do honor to the man who successfully led this nation's armies in the greatest war of history. The greetings are spontaneous. No advance agents stage the demorstrations, nor are they perfunctory perform ances inspired by a vague sense of civic duty. The public insists on taking a hand in the man

agement of this trip regardless of the plana of the War Department or of Gen. Pershing.

The American people are witnessing the navel spectacle of their greatest military leader starting.

On He of the cor of this war is to the core of this war is to the core of the cor on a series of prosaic military inspections, each of which is imperiously overshadowed by the ular acclaim for the inspecting officer. Yet the careful survey of the nation's military establish ment—its cantonments, manufactories, hospita schools, men, equipment, storage plants, war uses-proceeds regularly and in order. official report that is to come as a result of th trip dcubtless will be thorough and of great value. Gen. Pershing's staff is a working force of superior quality, being composed of some of the ablest officers in the army, all veterans from

Like the soldier that he is, Gen. Pershing stuck to his task after his return from Europe, de-clining all the personal invitations showered upon him and working steadily to improve the nation's military establishment while the lessons of the conflict were fresh in official minds. Now that at last his duties take him beyond the martie corridor intrenchments of Washington, the public nsists on showing its enthusiasm for the modest

organizer of victory.

When a popular hero will not leave his day's work long enough to be lionized he must perferce e an extraordinarily busy man. Yet with all its demands upon time and nerves spontaneous lie izing is the greatest tribute that can come to one in public life. Better than official medals or na! resolutions is the expression of honest approval from the American soldier's fellow citizens.

### DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY. From the Omaha Bee. HE War Department announces that since

March desertions from the army have averaged 800 a month, with less than 15 per cent of the men so absent from service apprehended and punished. Desertion still is a most serious ma ter, at least it is so regarded by army authorities but the case is probably not so parlous as might be imagined from a glance at the figures. A great many of the young men now in the army went is when the war was on, principally for the reason that they wanted to escape the operation of the draft law, while others were assigned to the res-ular service from the draft. These could not be content with the routine duties of peace time while watching those of their friends and comrades who were in the "National Army" regi-ments being dismissed and returned to civil life It was not so bad at first, for the fact that the could be held only four months after peace had been declared served to support the drafted men-and the others looked ahead to release from the army through other means. Days went on and the proclamation of peace was withheld, although to all intents and purposes the land is at peace tary service and conditions became irksome, With many demobilized soldiers wearing their uniforms of the streets it was easy enough for one to allow away from his command and under an impulsion of a longing to be back in civil life again, break the time. break the ties that held him to the army.

Maurice Ma People !

AMBLING is

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The art of boxing omes a guarantee

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an save me now." Old Reddy Fox was he once had been, reached the fence, in

### The Belgian Shakspeare" Writes of Love, Gambling, Death--- and Life After

Maurice Maeterlinck Analyzes the World and Its. People in Brief Epigrammatic Expressions.

AURICE MAETERLINCK, the great mystic, essayist and gramatist, who has been called the Belgian Shakspeare," is in New York where he was present at the world premiere in the Metropolitan Opera Through his last recently published book of essays, "Mountain Paths," through "The Betrothal," "The Life of the Bee," "Death," "Pelleas and Melsande" and the long series of plays and essays translated by Alexander and Melsander and brought out light which it has revealed among

really very brave.

Heroism was once a sharp and rugged peak, reached for a moment

On Death

"I know not who you are, or I

would be your master; but in days

Here begins the open sea. Here be

one abreast with human curiosity,

The best part of life is that it pre

only one that soars as high as

reixelra de Mattos and brought out ism, which it has revealed among by Dodd, Mead & Co., there runs a all the nations taking part in it.

We realize with amazement that until today we had but an incomand the life beyond. From these withings brief, epigrammatic expressions of Maeterlinck's ideas on love, cambling, boxing, heroes, death and life after death are presented today in The Post-Dispatch—a bird's-eye in The Post-Dispatch—a bird's-eye for the post-Di lew of a great man's mind. first masters of bravery, are not

What Maeterlinck Says About Love

WE are told that a thousand centuries divide us from our is a boundless plain, as uninhabitable centuries divide us from our- as the peaks, but we are not permites when we choose the woman ted to desdend from it. love, and that the first kiss of he betrothed is but the seal that housands of hands, craving for high, impress upon the lips of the contains, then we may declare that contains, then we may declare that

If, like Don Juan, we take a thouhumanity was never stronger nor will we find, on that evening when rms fall asunder and lips disunite hat it is always the same woman fact it is always the same woman, good or bad, tender or cruel, loving or faithless, that is standing before us to work out his idea of death in the light of his days and the light of his days and the light of his days and the light of his light of his

ought is waiting for you. learn to stand by it. He would say to

### On Gambling

G AMBLING is the stay-at-home, when my eyes saw clearer than to-day I fearnt what you are not; that afaemic and unlovely adventure of is enough to prevent you from bese who have never been able to coming my master." ounter or create the real, necesry and salutary adventures of life. gins the glorious adventure, the only tivity of the wastrel. It is the less and desperate effort of its highest longing. debilitated, who no longer possess or never possessed the courage and patience to make the honest, persevering effort, the unspasmodic, mapplauded effort which every

one and only road leading to the magic gateway and into that incom-parable mystery where misfortunes The lucky gambler, even more in-libly than the one who has no ck, will return to the enchanted ble and in so doing loses the only an life demands. The lucky gambler, even more inble and in so doing loses the only ctive weapon that he had against

number of the greatest boons on Where is the gambler, whether ing or winning, who is able to go ay and not come back?

### On Boxing

HE fist is a workaday weapon the human weapon par excelce, the only one which is adapted feetly to the sensibility, the reance, the offensive and defensive

form to the evident behest of ure, the fist, which is to man where our dead cannot perish, where where our dead cannot perish, where the fist would serve practically

The art of boxing wherever gen-

### On Heroes

ONE of the consoling surprises store life to those who were no mo of this war is the unlooked-for and transform our memory, so as to speak, universal hero-they inhabit, into heaven.

More Costumes From Queen Fashion's Court Sketched in Paris for the Post-Dispatch



cled in small, gay little blossoms. Mme. van Swinderin and Mme. vom I left the force!" Rath are to remain through the season with their respective parents.

cott, performing the same friendly recommissioned. service for Mrs. Marshall, were models of elegance in afternoon toilets of gold-brocaded satin, Mrs. Mc- of training, or slower with the

orate, inasmuch as the free side pan- 45." satin, with square neck. The sleeves was saying to Cunliffe not 10 minute were long and close. With this Mrs. McCormick wore a small English shaped hat, completely covered from front to back by one rich flat plume of ostrich mat hing the blue of the

Mrs. Lippincott's gown was It is very seldom one can make draped model, unrelieved by any

much comment upon rain and traveling coats—they are usually so hideous—but this one of black varnished leather, stitched with white, worn by a young girl who stepped from her auto to take an airing in the Champs Elysees in spite of the bad weather, was both attractive and becoming. EVA A. TINGEY.

draped model, unrelieved by any trimming, with close curved boince, square neck and half length bell sleeves.

The bodice showed a surplice line which called for a small vestee of white net. Mrs. Lippincott's hat was small, but rather high in the crown and of black satin in very narrow, close folds.

Mrs. Spencer at her reception were

Mrs. Spencer at her reception wo capes or cloaks which are already bodice embroidered back and front in tapestry colors in fine designgant in appearance than the average of the roat, even of seal or sable. The cloth, usually fine as velvet, in one of the new foreign dyed tones some

### Sven the sugar shortage has its compensations

Don't think that "sugar shortage" means an end to home desserts and cakes. On the contrary, it actually points the way to more delicious ones! For instance, a touch of the Caterer's Art may be given the gelatine desserts, fruits, puddings and other sweets of the home menu by serving them, with luscious marshmallow with luscious marshmallow topping, in place of sugar sauces or the time-honored "sugar and cream." And as to Cake Fillings and Frostings!

—PERFECT ones, all you want, merely by spreading HIP-O-LITE, the ready-to-use Marshmallow Creame on the Marsh mallow Creme, on the layers and over the cake as you would spread butter on bread. No Sugar, No Eggs or other ingredients—and No Cooking!

To really Enjoy the sugar shortage, all you need is a jar of HIP-O-LITE. Your

HIP-O-LITE a ready to use Marshmallow Creme

## THE CLUE IN THE AIR

A Detective Story by Isabel Ostrander.

CHAPTER IV (Continued).

"Oh, all gone to pieces!" responded the doctor carelessly. "The maid had to fairly tear her gown off, to loosen her stays. She was quiet violent for a time—mere hysteria, you know—but I managed to quiet her."

"Well, Mac, it's a puzzler," the inspector confided as they walked off together through the silent street. "There's a bare chance that she

"There's a bare chance that she jumped or fell from one of those windows, in spite of what she said when you picked her up, but it looks "It does that!" agreed McCarty

soberly. "God rest her soul! From the clothes of her, alone, you could tell she was a lady, and a well-to-do one, at that. She may turn out to be of some prominent family, for all you know. We're about due for another big sensational case that'll crowd the war news off the front page and bring promotion and glory to the fellow that gets the murderin hound. It's sorry I am the day that

"Come on back again, Mac." suggested the inspector cordially. "There's always room near the top MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK, for one like you. The chief hasn't forgotten one or two things you spencer, and Mrs. Hare Lippin-pulled off, and you could easily get

Cormick's having a blue background, work, but the old routine would gall Mrs. Lippincott's black.
The blue gown was the more elab"Why, man you're no more "Why, man you're no more than

els of the redingote were finished in "Still, it's the fellows younger than deep bands of gray fur. There was also a waistcoat effect of plain blue But it was like old times tonight. I

Mr. Humphrey, in bibulous concern and solicitude, followed them down the hall and offered to have himself sworn in as a special deputy to assist in the search for the murderer, but his suggestion was declined.

they were not only ignorant of the crime, but wholly uninterested.

the young woman herself and her tirement from the force.

friends, and trace her movements for Conflagrations had always pos-

Both apartments on the seventh floor were closed, and on the top the Fentons and Armitages were alike unable to supply any information.

They descended to the main floor in speculative silence. Dr. Elmsford, who had evidently been eagerly awaiting them, thrust his head out of the office door and inquired the result of their tour of inspection.

"Maybe so, and maybe not. I've the private call elevated him to the aforementloned position known as a buff in the parlance of the depotent who matter who is, 'tis the man you associates.

Engine Company 023 was stationed just around the corner, and Dennis being one of its ornaments, McCarty lacked neither social intercourse nor excitement in the daily result of their tour of inspection. result of their tour of inspection.

"You found Mrs. Doremus pretty or, you'll know where to find me."

course nor excitement in the daily round, but this tragic mystery was as breath to his postrile.

"Oh, all gone to pieces!" respond- apartments. It is true that they con-

derer, but his suggestion was declined.

Two crusty old bachelor brothers named Barkus lived next door. Aroused from asthmatic slumber, spector. "If we once get a line on insurance against ennul on his re-

friends, and trace her movements for the last few days or weeks, it ought officious police for annoying them, the and would most assuredly write to flying man she spoke of, to say nothing and the morning Mercury about it.

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"You found Mrs. Doremus pretty or, you'll know where to find me," as breath to his nostrils. McCarty replied to his question with another, the first he had asked since the inspector assumed charge.

"Oh, all gone to pieces!" respondant partments. It is true that they consider the finally compariments. It is true that they consider the dignity of bachelor apartments. It is true that they consider the eastern sky when he finally compared to the constant of the

### This is what cleared my skin

and blotched - if it is excessively oily or unnaturally dry-try Resinol Soap. It will help to heal your sick skin, and to enable you to have that clear, healthy complexion nature intended you to have.

When the skin is in very bad condition, a little Resinol Ointment applied after bathing with Resinol Soap will usually bring more beneficial and

quicker results. For sale by all druggists and toilet goods

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## "Don't do it"

(A STREET & SMITH PUBLICATION)

C Suppose you wanted to go in the movies. And suppose your friend, who was already a star, said "Don't do it," and the Casting Director, to whom you had a letter of introduction, said "Don't do it", and everybody else you saw said "Don't do it." Would you or wouldn't you go ahead anyhow and try?

C. One girl did. You'll be tremendously interested in her story telling how she has attained at least a moderate success in spite of initial discouragements. Read it today.

ANOTHER story of strug-gle upward to star- Haskell Coffin's fascinating Youth has made good in the New Year.

dom is the "autobiographical portrait on the cover, of Consolo" reeled off by Cullen stance Talmadge, to the last of Landis. We liked it so much the "Fade-Outs" on page 104, ourselves that we are going to you'll find this number full of follow it, in succeeding num- good things to read and interbers, by similar personally esting pictures to look at. conducted stories by other You'll agree with us that the players-an inspiring series January 1920 Picture-Play is showing you how American a splendid start for a Happy

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### On Life After Death

Why, there are no dead!

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THE dead live and move in our midst far more really and effectually than the most venturesome imagination could depict. It is very doubtful whether they remain in their graves, even seems increasingly certain that they never allowed In a human society which would themselves to be confined there.

claw and the fang are to the they continue to exist as really as when they were in the flesh and often more actively; and this living abiding place, this consecrated spot, which for those whom we have lost The art of boxing unitarial becomes neaven or neil according a we draw nearer to or travel further from their thoughts and their desires becomes heaven or hell according as we draw nearer to or travel further

within ourselves.

There are no wicked dead because there are no wicked souls. This why, as we purify ourselves, we re-

### Fashions at THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Fido Saves Mrs. Hen.

IDO was feeling very unhappy ing over, as he did when he was because his mother had scolded young, with the basket on his arm, him that morning for getting he set it down on the ground to let

the hens and other fowl I do not cover,

now when you bother them every Mrs. White Hen jumped out and

t hen, and thinking the basket mother thought he was chasing her ould be in the way if he had to and began to scold.

eave the yard in a hurry he hid it "O, don't scold

"Don't cry, Mrs. White Hen," said ido. "I am here. Perhaps we can Who is carrying us off?" "Old Reddy Fox, who lives in the oods under the hill," replied Mrs.

white Hen. "O, my poor children, that will become of them? "Mr. Fox," said Fido. "Why, I'll

ark at him. Mother always does and he is scared of her." "But he won't be of you," said Mrs. ire old Reddy Fox. It is no use: e'll eat me for dinner, and nothing

in save me now." Old Reddy Fox was not as young he once had been, so when they ached the fence, instead of jump

the Capital The Well-Dressed Woman of

Smart Society, What She Wears, the Time and the down the bars and somehow over "How are you ever to help care went the basket and off came the By Margaret Wade.

In the white you bother them every time you get a chance and chase the ran and after her ran old Reddy, chickens until they are afraid of the very sight of you."

And this was the reason that Fido imped up and began to bark and after old Reddy he ran. Ol Reddy heard the bark. It mattered little to him how fierce it was: that the heretofore despised jack that the heretofore despised jack that the heretofore specimen of Persian lamb. ick of the barn one morning when he did not like to hear the barking rabbit is to be an important factor with fitted back to the waist line, to

Wied in, and he went to sleep.

Sprawling she fell into the barn-cossities; for furs are a necessity to wraps, although Mrs. Slater wears Old Reddy Fox had gone over the yard, almost at the feet of Fido's any woman who declines the old-with her's a rather large round hat Il to the farm that very morning mother, while Fido came so close time blanket shawl of our ancestors, of taupe velvet, trimmed in flowers. ith his basket to hunt for a nice behind Mrs. White Hen that his with a residence north of latitude 30.

"O, don't scold him." cried Mrs behind the rock, and it was his saket into which Fido had crawled. I should by this time be on Reddy Fido never knew how long he lept, but he was very rudely awak-

hed by having Mrs. White Hen Fido was not scolded, you may be houst right on top of him and the sure, but instead he was given a bone isket cover snapped down and off for the first time for his dinner. "You

> (Copyright, 1919.) Hapton, England, has a magnete

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ME. VAN SWINDERIN, the former Miss Glover, now residing in London, where her hus-

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band is Minister from the Netherlands, is modish and graceful as ever in a tailored suit of rough cloth in one of the new dark red tones, with which she wears sables and a very becoming round stiff hat of dark ret, with its high crown encir

and are much more ele- then of the new foreign dyed tones, sometimes begins at the waist, with the top a deep collar or shallow cape of fur. Again, the entire outer garment is cloth, with collar of sable, chinchilla, or one of the long-haired furs,

like bear or fox skins. Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, famous for her smart toilets from Newport to New Orleans is wearing a cloak of this kind in taupe duvetyne and sable, and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin a very similar wrap, but with the top and

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Mrs. White Hen.

Tayled in the to hear the barking rabbit is to be an important factor with fitted back to the waist line, to in woman's apparel, with well-established scientifically operated rabbit in woman's apparel, wit very largely into the new style cloth that is in old fashioned circular shape

generous that there is a ripple at the

A practical as well as handsome coat of otter made presumably in Switzerland, from which country its wearer, Mme. vom Rath, has come to visit her parents, Col. and Mrs.

and extends to the ground in lines so

hey were carried.

"Oh, dear: O, dear," cried Mrs.

"Any dog that can chase off a few years ago, whose marked all my poor chicks to be left you shall have a bone each day for your dinner."

To give our customers the best becoming lines suited to this great service possible is the policy of the STAR. The insurance policy of war. With this Mne. your Rath icy we hold, which protects you against loss by fire or theft, is satin with a short plume of uncurled ostrich in an autumn leaf yellow. the latest feather in our cap. failing over the brim in the back. Our Proposition is a Clean One last a solution of the smart one-piece gown worn one afternoon last week was also brown in a rich dull shade, with two-toned brown boots to carry out the color scheme. Special attention to out-of-town orders. The smart one-piece gown worn one

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Joey Fox Is Doing Considerable Shadow Boxing in Preparing for the Ghetto Ghost

### Kabakoff Meets **Boxer With Kick** In Bout Tonight

Joey Fox, British Featherweight, Has Sent Champion Kilbane and Joe Lynch to Canvas.

### Future City Boxing Card for Tonight.

MAIN EVENT-Harry Kabakoff. SENIWINDUP—Joe McMullen, St. Louis, vs. Joey Fox, England, eight rounds at 126 pounds.

SENIWINDUP—Joe McMullen, St. Louis, vs. Billy Cole. St. Louis, eight rounds at 126 pounds. PRELIMINARY-Young tello. St. Louis, vs. Kid Inky, St. Louis, eight rounds.

When Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Chost, steps into the ring at the Coliscum tonight against Joey Fox, Tancy Lee, British featherweight champ, was stopped in the seven-teenth round contest of the Future City A.

Tancy Lee, British featherweight champ, was stopped in the seven-teenth round by Deponthieu, cham-looked as though the Millers would cents, including war tax. C. show, he will oppose a boy who has three offers to meet Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion. Fox already has met Kilbane, op-

Philadelphia and flooring the title holder in the fourth session. Immediately after he defeated Joe Lynch a week ago at Jersey City, promoters from Jersey City, Denver and New Orleans offered him terms for a Kilbane battle. Negotiations T Wo more days of watchful wait-

Fox, who has been in this country Fox, who has been in this country 10 months, and is the holder of the with a quart in either mitt. Lord Lonsdale featherweight belt, looks the part of a fighter. He still with him clippings from Philadelphia papers, which state he won his bout

with Jimmy Murray. In gaining the Lord Lonsdale belt, Fox knocked out Jim Berry in 18 rounds; outpointed Tommy Anderson in 20 and knocked out Young Joe nons in 18. The belt is valued at \$2500 and is Fox's property.

Second Trip to America. Besides meeting Kilbane, Lynch and Murray, the Englishman has op-Posed Louisiana, Artie Root, Frankie Brown, the boy who defeated Kil-

Racquet Tourney Jan. 29. PHILADEDPHIA. Dec. 29.—Announcement was made by the Racquet Club today that the national doubles championship will be played here from Jan. 29 to 31 inclusive. The singles title will be decided in New York on Feb. 18



He Won't Drop Dead Any More

prove interesting.

DID YOU GET YOURS?

ing in," as he calls it, the day be-Lo, the Poor Indian. fore.

Lo: the poor Indian, the untutored gink, Was always obsessed with a weakness for drink: With the ban upon spirits it's bothering Lo

He's drunk firewater since Heck

And now the bootleggers are doing

Old Crook-in-the-Elbow and Rain- be just about a dollar apiece. Now find it tough sledding to go on

since prohibition the price of with less than that.

Are having a pretty hard time get- year. osing him in a six-round contest at Lo! the poor Indian, the untutored

on this gladsome New Year's every stagger at it, considering Lynch. The Englishman also carries with a contract of the

**Boxing Notes** 

### COLLEGE OFFICIALS MEET Scullins TO CONSIDER ATHLETICS M'BRIDE MAY BE NAMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Athletic di-Brown, the boy who defeated Kilbane; Dave Meter, Joe Tiplitz twice, Alvie Miller and others, since his arrival in this country. This is Fox's record trip to the United States, as a warts to meet Herman in a 20-round context; with the weight 116 pounds of the meet Herman in a 20-round context; with the weight 116 pounds of the meet Herman in a 20-round context; with the weight 116 pounds of the meet Herman in a 20-round context; with the weight 116 pounds of the meet Herman in a 20-round context; with the weight 116 pounds of the first conference today physical education.

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With the announcement recently defeated Jimmy wilde, has hurled a defi at Pete Herman, the bantam champion. Sharkey for conferences at which college sports and the health of the college students will be discussed.

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over met.

In the semiwindup tonight. Joe champion, will get into action tonight, when he takes on Young Chaney in Jersey City. The other bouts on the game total pins to count bowling match, which was completed on the card are: Tom Cowler vs. Al Reich, Ing Freddie Reese and Johnny Malonay over the short route. The Wielght is 126 pounds.

Young Costello and Kid Inky, local negroes, will furnish the preliminary. Walter Heisner will referce.

MARIN PLESTINA and Henry ordeman have been matched to wrespect to the final 10 Schaefer rolled on the Washington alleys yesterday aftermoon. In the final 10 Schaefer rolled 1985 to 1920 for his opponent. Schaefer had a high game of 248. The pair probably will be rematched in a short time.

### Innisfails Trim Ben Millers, 4-2; Fitzgerald Stars

Great Work of Forward Accounts for Three Goals Scored Against League Leaders. A "come-back" match between Joe

Beckett and Jess Willard might Sensational passing by "Pewee" Fitzgerald and Becker, a newcomer, The Jimmy Wilde-Carl Tremaine match was called off indefinitely. enabled the Innisfails to defeat the Lo! the poor Indian, they're treating him rough:

They charge him four bits for the forty-rod stuff.

Indian was called off indefinitely. Jimmy's manager must have heard ben Millers, 4 to 2, in the feature something about Carl. They do say yesterday. In the other tilt the St. Louis Screw Co. put together its section of the st. Louis Screw Co. put together its section of the st. Louis Screw Co. put together its section of the st. Louis Screw Co. ond straight triumph by stopping the Scullins, 2—0. The victory for the See where John D. Rockefeller Innisfails cut the Millers' lead down has given \$100,000,000 to the public. to one point. About 2000 persons at-

As the public is estimated at 100.-000,000 in round number, that would In the feature battle, the great centering of Fitzgerald accounted for three of the goals scored by the John D. himself started in life Irishmen, while one of Becker's crosses resulted in a point, when Matt Diedricksen headed the sphere

Tancy Lee, British featherweight between the uprights. pion of Europe. However, it isn't make a runaway. In the first 10 Alas! the descendants of old Sitting likely that there will be any more Bull British champs knocked out this Bull BROKEN CROSS BAR ON passed McGarry with a shot from a difficult angle. Shortly after this, GOOD WORK. however, Fitzgerald sprang into the Uncle Sam has decided to give the limelight, when his pass to Diedrick-

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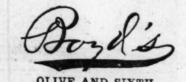
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T HE Ben Millers and two picked elevens will oppose the Robins Dry Dock soccer team of Brooklyn in the three-game series at Car-linal Field, starting New Year's day. This was decided at a meeting of the St. Louis Soccer League yes-terday. The Millers, leaders in the local race, were given the choice of dates and Ratican decided to send

his charges against the Easterners next Sunday. The eleven selected to oppose the Robins New Year's day is made up as follows:

Sheahan, Scullins, goal: Brady, Sculling and Hack, Screw Co., full-backs; Miller, Screw Co.; Burke, Screw Co., and Schweppe. Innis-fails, Malfbacks; Mulvey, Scullins. Bechtold, Screw Co.; Corrigan, Screw Co.; Brady, Scullins and Mulligan, Screw Co. forwards. Vaughn, halfback, Zarschel, half-back, and Mitchell, forward, were picked as alternates.
Should this aggregation make a

urday. The eleven will wear Ben Miller uniforms. Starting time will

### GOAL CAUSES TIE IN ERIE-NEW YORK BATTLE

glee that he leaped into the air and swung on the bar to relieve his feel-ings. It gave way under his solid lngs. It gave way under his solid weight, causing the net attached to it to sag fully a foot. There were no tools at hand to repair the break and

Southpaw, Ranked Third in Hurling

Veteran Allowed 2.07 Earned Runs Per Game - Walter Johnson Was Pacemaker.

the Blue Birds, Fairground No. have won seven and tied two. Westerday's results:

FAIRGROUND.
GROUP TWO.

Trumbulls, 0; Ben Millers, 4,
Prendergasts, 1, Hermans, 9,
GROUP THREE. American League released today show that Carl Weilman, the veteran southpaw of the Browns, who turned a sensational comeback. flingers in 1919, allowing an average of 2.07 earned runs per game. He pitched in 148 innings. Sothoron, 2.10, was fifth.

As a whole the Browns' staff last season was found for 3.15 carned runs per battle. The eight boxmen worked in 1195 rounds and yielded 405 tallies. However, considering only Weilman, Sothoron, Shocker and Leifield, the figure is 2.34 Callia, Davenport, Koob and Wright had miserable records.

Ad miserable records.

The Browns' pitchers record:

NAME. Inn. H. R. ER. Pet. B. B. Vellman . 148 . 133 . 51 . 34 . 2.07 . 45 othoron . 270 . 256 . 91 . 62 . 2.10 . 77 hocker . 211 . 193 . 75 . 63 . 2.69 . 55 effield . 92 . 96 . 40 . 30 . 2.93 . 25 allia . . 222 . 220 . 106 . 89 . 3.61 . 92 alvenport . 123 . 135 . 74 . 54 . 3.95 . 41 . 600 . . 66 . 77 . 37 . 34 . 4.63 . 23 Vright . 63 . 79 . 44 . 39 . 5.57 . 20 .

ting full.

Lot the poor Indian, the untutored gink.
In place of good whisky they sell him red ink.

COMING EVENTS.

Two more days of watchful waiting!

At the table we can sit;
In place and a consect of the stable with a considering that it wasn't a considering that it wasn't his express business.

Two more days on watch a considering that it wasn't his express business.

If you must be your own barten'er, with a corkscrew up your seleve.

Wit MANAGER OF NATIONALS
With the announcement recently with darkness fast approaching there was no way except to call the game. WAITE HOYT, who proved a star which will probably be played over with the Red Sox last fall. allowed next Sunday.

3.26 earned runs per game.

## Weilman, Browns' STRAIGHT CONTEST BY Critics Inclined

The Eckhardts, leaders in the Carondelet Park division of the Municipal Soccer League, are putting together one of the greatest records ever established by a park eleven. Yesterday the team captured its ninth straight game, defeating the Southern A. C., 4—0. In the games played to date, only two goals have been scored against the far south pacemakers.

Crimson Coach Says Pasadema Weather Is Just What His makers.

makers.

No other team has a record of this light, the closest to it being that of the Blue Birds, Fairground No. 3, who

FOREST PARK. Mueller, 2: American Zinc, 0. ed Sacrament, 0: U. A. B. M., 0.

### BRANNON AND WAWERS SIGN WITH SCREW CO.

terday were signed for next season by Ernie Brinkman, scout of the Screw the secrecy will be required principle.

Lague. Brannon and Wawers are larged the best players in the far hisson south group.

Corinthians Trim Arcades. The Corinthians defeated the Ar-

DEFEATING SOUTHERNS To Favor Harvard

Heavy Squad Needs.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29,scribed as ideal by Trainer Don Year's day here with the Univ of Oregon. Donovan said the weat needs of his men, who, he indicate On the other hand, Coach Hun ington of the Oregon squad has de cided, after observing the Eas that his team will require poundage and is putting the Harvard is regarded as a slight !

though supporters of the Wester Much of Harvard's practice will

Officials chosen late last night for the game are: Referee, George Varcades, 2—0, in the feature game in the Trans-City Socoer League, at Ranken Tract yesterday. In the other clash the Hoovers walloped the Star Tires, 4—0.





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### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



HOW THE CROW LOST HIS VOICE. I've found out why the old black crow That caws the whole day long As he sweeps winging to and fro Can never sing a song. A tragic tale it is, and sad Yet every word is true; I heard it from a tiny lad

Long, long ago, when in the trees The songsters gave a ball, And chanted choruses and glees The crow outsang them all. Although they strained their little throats In bursts of glorious song Above their best sporano notes His voice rang clear and strong.

But he was greedy, was the crow, And when came autumn time And all the birds prepared to go He said, "I think I'll stay right here For when they're gone, you see (And here he leered a knowing leer), There'll be more worms for me.

He stayed, and caught a cold, of course, And when again came Spring, He found that he had grown so hoarse He simply couldn't sing.

And now when winds blow cold and raw And he goes lumbering by With nothing but a husky caw,



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### Hobbled.

"Remember, a girl should not run after the young men." "Don't worry, auntie. Skirts will be so tight this winter that we can't run after anybody."--Judge.

### What They Break Up.

"Well, Jonesie, have you gotten in your winter's coal supply yet?"
"Oh, we burn only wood at our house " have three small you understand."-Every-

"We own the house we live in." "That's nothing. We're renting ours."

The Power of Sociability.

HEY EDDIE

THIS GUY

GET HIS DOGS UNDER THE TABLE

--- Detroit Free Press

PENNY ANTE-Straddling a Table Leg.

SAY, WHO

PICKED THIS

SEAT FOR ME

I NOTICE YOU

GUYS NEVER

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talked for half an hour, ye didn't wid a poor fellow crathure, I wasn't An Irish political candidate who budge me an inch," said his visitor. the bhoy to vote agin him."—Boston

An Irish political candidate who relate that a certain elector was against him, was surprised to have that elector call and announce that he would support him to the limit. "Whin the other day ye called at my place and stood by the pigsty and "But after ye'd gone away, I got to thinkin' how ye reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back till he lay down wid the pleasure of it. I made up my mind that whin a man was so sociable as that the bhoy to vote agin him."—Boston Transcript.

"But we cook!" walk fully. "I've everybody in the community."—Boston Transcript.

"What is a public servant, pa?" without one everybody in the community."—Boston Transcript.

"But we cook!" walk fully. "I've everybody in the community."—Boston Transcript. cook!" wailed Mrs. Newlywed tear-

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IT'S WORTH A MAN'S LIFE

TO DIVE INTO THE WATER

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WEATHER!

THAT'S ALL

TRUE ENOUGH

"Well, if it's as bad as that, mum replied the hesitating 'I don't mind staying so candidate.

By Jean Knott long as I don't have to do any of the cooking."—New York Evening

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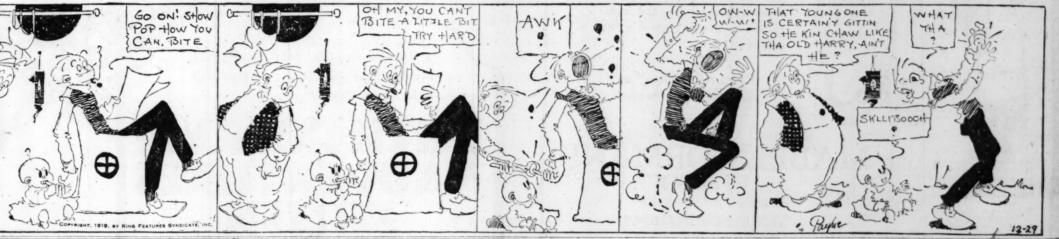
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